The Weather
Today—Very windy and warmer, with highest temperature near 80, followed by light thundershowers in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 63 at 3:52 p.m.; low, 42 at 5:30 a.m. (Map and details on Page 7)
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The Washington Post

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9 Killed, 9 Hurt in Coal Mine Explosion

Lower Prices Or Raise Pay, Truman Says To Business

President Blames Industry for High Cost of Living, Cites Great Profits

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday that it was up to American business to reduce high prices and thus make the free enterprise system work.

If business did not lower prices, he said, then a further increase in wages would be justified.

Mr. Truman's remarks, made at a White House news conference, promised to kick up a heated controversy. From all indications, this is something that the President would welcome. He confessed that the only weapon he had against the high cost of living now that most OPA controls have been scrapped is "moral suasion."

Could Get Together

The Chief Executive did say, however, that he thought that manufacturers, with the consent of the Attorney General, could get together in reducing prices without running afoul of the antitrust laws.

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, which made a vigorous fight on OPA, said in New York that President Truman had ignored the responsibility of "Government and labor" to cooperate in reducing prices.

Mr. Truman pointed out that business wanted to be free of price control. Now, he said, it is up to business to meet the situation.

Doesn't Want Controls

He told reporters, in answer to questions, that he did not want to revive controls and did not want to see an organized buyers' strike. He said, further, that he did not think that a recession was necessary.

The exchange between the President and the newsmen went something like this:

"Mr. President, your position is then that the responsibility (for lowering prices) is now on business."

Absolutely, he replied. Squarely on business. They wanted free enterprise. Now they've got it. Let's see them make it work.

Says Profits Are Great

Asked about profits, Mr. Truman said that business profits all through 1946 and in the first quarter of 1947 were very great.

"In view of the great profits, would that send present wages up if they (profits) are not brought down?" he was asked.

The President agreed that it would.

"How do you fit labor into the picture?"

Mr. Truman said he had been trying to fit labor into the picture ever since 1945. He recalled how he had called a labor-management conference which didn't succeed very well. He said that the Administration had been trying ever since to bring justice to both labor and management. If everybody was given a square deal, he said, everything would be all right.

"Would further wage increases be justified if prices don't come down?"

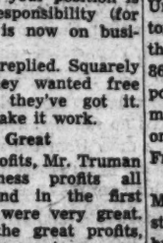
He answered yes.

"Mr. President, you said some time ago that you didn't believe

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 5.

Heart Attack Kills E. Murray Gover, Hyattsville Mayor

Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville died at 6:05 last night in Prince Georges General Hospital following a heart attack at his home.



Mr. Gover

Death came to the 59-year-old mayor but a few days after he had announced his candidacy for reelection in the May 5 municipal elections.

Mayor Gover suffered a heart attack last November 20 following a strenuous zoning hearing before the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners. In addition to holding the post of Mayor he was deputy clerk to the Board of Commissioners.

Mayor Gover had served the citizens of Hyattsville since 1925 when he was appointed to the city council to fill the unexpired term of the late George N. Bowen. He subsequently was reelected and remained a member of the council until 1938, when he was named mayor, replacing Dr. Hillary T. Willis, who resigned. He had been mayor continuously since that time.

154 Feared Dead, 1000 Hurt in Tornado's Wake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HARDEST HIT CITY—Most of Woodward, Okla., a city of 5500, is in ruins. Approximately 100 blocks of buildings were destroyed by the devastating tornado which swept the Oklahoma-Texas Panhandles. Rescue workers are still searching the rubble for bodies

U. S., Britain Back Bidault's Saar Demand

Molotov on Spot Between Communists Of Germany, France

Moscow, April 10 (AP).—The United States and Britain agreed tonight to French demands that the 738-square mile Saar and its 863,000 predominantly German population be slashed from Germany and the coal-producing economy be administered solely by France.

United States Secretary of State Marshall proposed that the first steps toward that goal be taken by the Council of Foreign Ministers. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, facing an issue that placed him on a tough political spot, was silent for the time being. He promised a statement tomorrow.

Both Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin opposed French demands that the industrial Ruhr be detached from Germany. They spoke out also against creation of any special regime for the Ruhr, or any international ownership or management of that storehouse of German industrial resources.

Rhineland Demand Rejected

The French demands were presented by Foreign Minister Bidault, who asked also that the Rhineland be granted an independent status. Bevin turned down this request. Marshall did not touch on this issue, but his opposition was implied in his remarks on the Rhineland.

Bidault asked that ownership of coal mines and foundries in the Ruhr be transferred "to those United Nations who fought against Germany." He asked for creation of a special Ruhr regime "under the safeguards" of the U. N. Security Council. He urged that "adequate military forces" be stationed permanently in the Rhineland to

See MOSCOW, Page 5, Column 1.

Senate Agrees To U. N. Check On Greek Aid

Johnson Amendment Against Turkish Loan Will Came Up Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday approved the Vandenberg amendment to the Greco-Turk aid bill, instructing the President to withdraw aid to the Near East if the United Nations ever undertakes the job.

The vote was unanimous, with virtually no debate. The key amendment, designed to correct initial failure to consult the United Nations on the program, in effect gives the U. N. a majority checkmate on the American program.

Three Speeches Made

In the space of a few minutes the Senate approved all the remaining committee amendments except the preamble and received the first opposition bid. The leading opposition amendment—striking all aid to Turkey from the bill—was submitted by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.). Action on this and other opposition proposals went over until today.

The day's-end voting flurry, stamping Senate approval on committee changes in the bill, followed three hard-hitting speeches, ranging from a "Stop Russia" challenge to an appeal for clearance through U. N.

Taft Announces Support

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) meanwhile, issued a formal statement saying he will vote for the bill.

Taft said he supported the bill for this reason:

"The President's announcements have committed the United States to this policy in the eyes of the world, and to repudiate it now would destroy his prestige in the negotiations with the Russian gov-

See POLICY, Page 5, Column 6.

Death Toll Mounts Hourly In Texas-Oklahoma Storm

Woodward, Okla., April 10 (AP).—A tornado ripped through western Texas and Oklahoma last night, killing 132 persons, injuring a possible 1000 more and leaving millions of dollars of property damage in its wake.

Reports from Red Cross field units to the Texas highway patrol estimated that as many as 154 may have died in the tempestuous storms and that even more dead might still be found in the wreckage.

The highway patrol listed 85 dead in Woodward, 31 at Higgins, Tex., 14 at Glazier, Tex., and 2 at Gage, Okla.

The Red Cross at St. Louis listed 113 known dead and 720 known injured.

Worst hit was Woodward, Okla., where 100 blocks of buildings, most of them residences, were leveled. The highway patrol estimated that 100 persons may be dead here.

Noland Norgaard, Associated Press correspondent, reported that 85 were known dead and that searching parties using bulldozers were digging in the ruins for additional bodies.

The Red Cross at St. Louis compiled these casualties figures:

Glazier, Tex., 10 dead, 40 injured.

Higgins, Tex., 20 dead, 150 injured.

Woodward, 83 dead, 500 injured.

White Horse, Okla., none dead, 30 injured.

Texas Highway Patrol estimates were 100 at Woodward; Higgins, 24; Glazier, 8, and Gage, Okla., 2. The patrol listed 20 dead at Shattuck, Okla. The storm did not strike there and these bodies presumably were from nearby stricken areas.

Norgaard estimated that 1000 persons were injured here and said it would be hours before anything like a complete count could be made.

Fires broke out in Woodward and were uncontrolled for several hours.

Communications throughout the area were difficult at best, and in many instances impossible except by courier. The couriers themselves had to contend with blocked streets and roads.

Aside from difficulties imposed by the telephone strike, many phone and telegraph wires were blown down by the storm, and the highway patrol reported short wave radio almost useless because of noise interference.

H. C. Carnahan, Woodward wholesale drug representative, said the storm struck with "a loud

See TORNADO, Page 5, Col. 3.

Six Buddies Swim to Shore

Georgetown Boy, 13, Drowns As Rowboat Sinks in Potomac

A 13-year-old Georgetown boy was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Potomac River, one mile above Key Bridge, when an overloaded rowboat with seven boy fishermen capsized and sank.

The dead boy, Embrey Kitts of 3017 Dumbarton ave. nw., sank despite efforts of his comrades to keep him afloat in the chilling water. The other six all swam safely to shore.

An eyewitness to the river tragedy, first of the 1947 boating season, told police he saw the rowboat sinking beneath the seven lads as they stood up and called for help.

The dead boy's companions were identified by police as Joseph Cunningham, 15, of 2912 Olive ave. nw.; Douglas Becraft, 15, of 1234 29th st. nw.; James Wilson, 13, and his brother, William, of 2922 M st. nw.; James Tolson, 13, of 2920 M st. nw., and Joseph Collins, 17, of 3029 M st. nw.

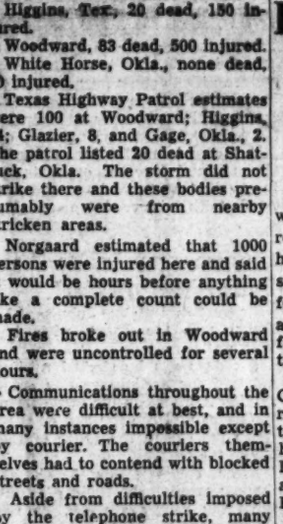
The Kitts boy, whom they called "Poogey," was the only one who could not swim, the boys told police.

The boys said they had made two trips to a midstream rock to fish but decided to all come back on the same boatload. As they reached midpoint between the rock and shore, they said, the metal rowboat began shipping water, filled up and sank.

Mrs. J. W. Crampton, from whose boatyard the rowboat was rented, said the 17-year-old boy first tried to rent a boat but found he hadn't enough money. He came back with a younger boy, she said, and the two rented the craft.

The survivors told police that Collins rowed the boat, first taking three of them to the fishing

See DROWN, Page 5, Column 4.



EMBREY KITTS
He couldn't swim

Commends Truman Policy

Churchill Says Soviet Plans To Rule Turkey and Balkans

The following story is based on an article by Winston Churchill copyrighted jointly by Life Magazine and the New York Times.

New York, April 10 (AP).—Winston Churchill declared today the two immediate objects of Soviet Russia's policy were "domination of the whole of the Balkan peninsula by Communist rule, under Soviet guidance, and the conquest and probable incorporation of Turkey."

In an article in which he strongly commended the policy enunciated by President Truman to Congress last month, the former British Prime Minister added that "the ambitions of this mighty Communist Empire (Russia) and oligarchy go far beyond the dreams of Czarist days."

Churchill said the "momentous declaration" of Mr. Truman "has made it plain that vital American interests and duties exist" in Mediterranean waters.

He said that Mr. Truman's March 12 speech to Congress advocating aid to Greece and Turkey also indicated clearly "that the United States Government will not suffer such interests to be molested or undermined."

"Not only has the Communist peril been recognized as the gravest that now overhangs the world," Churchill wrote, "but a series of measures of a resolute character has been taken to resist

See CHURCHILL, Page 5, Col. 2.

Hope of Quick Phone Peace Diminishing

By the United Press

Hope for a quick end of the four-day-old national telephone strike dimmed last night when strike leaders rejected a management proposal for a compromise settlement with the key long-lines union.

President Joseph A. Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers said the company proposal was "unsatisfactory."

But he left the door open for further negotiations of the long-lines dispute, which is regarded as the pivotal issue.

Approve Counterproposal

He said the NFTW's 49-member policy committee had approved a counterproposal which will be given to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and made public at 11 a. m. today.

Beirne gave no hint of what the counteroffer would contain, but it was reported from other sources that the strikers would demand an entirely new approach to the negotiations with all future bargaining sessions open to the press.

He said the management offer to the 20,000 long-distance operators called for arbitration of disputed issues on a local instead of a national basis and therefore was "inconsistent" with NFTW policy.

New Jersey Law Tested

Newark, N. J., April 10 (AP).—New Jersey's newly strengthened anti-utility strike law crashed head-on into its first test today as some 13,000 striking telephone employes—12,000 of them operators—remained away from work despite the threat of individual fines of $500 and 30-day jail sentences.

State Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper, who said he expected the operators to return to their posts "at once," summoned his

See PHONE, Page 5, Column 8.

Teardrop Wins Bowie Feature Race

Victor Returns $29.60; Longshot Pharadine Takes 6th for $60.60

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 10.—Teardrop won the feature race today. As a result there were two kinds of tears here among the pine needles this sunny afternoon. Tears of joy for those who bet the winner at a $29.60 mutuel and tears of despair for those who backed Ariel Song, the odds-on favorite.

Teardroy, unable to win at Charles Town last December, was a running collection of horseflesh in this sprint, the Chelton. Six gal horses competed and beaten a length was Ariel Song. Two and a half lengths farther back came East to be third.

Racing in the colors of Mrs. H. Bowyer, Teardrop made it three winners for the day for Jockey Harold Keene and she turned in time of 1:13 2-5, considered pretty good over a track that was a bit on the dull side. A crowd of 11,000 was out to better the better and punish the bankroll.

In Front All the Way

Teardrop won in a way that could not be called lucky. She used the simple but effective method of breaking on top and refusing to be caught. Ariel Song, under Don Padgett's handling, was rated early and the backers were smilingly waiting for him to turn the favorite loose. He not only did but he also went to the whip but it was all in vain. Teardrop kept going under some of the mostest hustling seen from a rider here this season.

East was off slower than Fulton's first steamboat and closed willing along the inside rail to be a beaten-off third. Anyway, he ran the right direction.

The daily double, the poor man's

See BOWIE, Page 17, Column 4.

Robinson To Play For Dodgers

Ex-UCLA Athlete Becomes First Negro In Major Leagues

New York, April 10 (AP).—Jackie Roosevelt Robinson became the first Negro baseball player in the major leagues today when the Brooklyn Dodgers bought his contract from the Montreal Royals.

There appeared to be a better than even chance that the 27-year-old former star athlete at the University of California at Los Angeles will be at first base for the Dodgers when they open their season against the Braves at Ebbets Field Tuesday.

"I'm thrilled," the 6-foot, 180-pound Negro said. "This is what I've been waiting for."

Teammates Are Happy

As he posed for pictures in his new Dodger uniform and the Montreal players with whom he played last year rushed up to congratulate him and wish him luck, Robinson replied:

"Thanks, I'll need it."

Clyde Sukeforth, who took over as acting manager when Leo Durocher was suspended yesterday by Commissioner A. B. Chandler for one year, said he would use Robinson in the Yankee exhibition series opening tomorrow, although he may not start him.

"I also don't know what position he'll play, but it may be first," added Sukeforth, who may hold his temporary post until the season is well underway.

Robinson played second with the Royals last season and wound up leading the International League in hitting with a mark of .349. He also led in stolen bases with 40 and in fielding among the second sackers with an average of .985.

President Branch Rickey, who announced the purchase of the Negro's contract, disclosed that Durocher had asked during spring

See ROBINSON, Page 17, Col. 2.

While Head of RFC

Jones Accused of Approving 'Fraudulent' Rail Bankruptcy

By the Associated Press

Cassius Clay, former official of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, testified yesterday that Jesse Jones, as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, approved "a fraudulent bankruptcy" of the road.

And Robert D. L'Heureux, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee which heard the testimony, declared that Jones arranged the bankruptcy to cinch control of the B. & O. for himself and friends.

The committee soon will be called upon to recommend whether the life of the RFC shall be continued past June 30. Preliminary to that decision, Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), committee chairman, has called for a look at some RFC transactions, among them an $80,000,000 bond deal involving the B. & O.

Clay, who was a counsel for RFC before he became general solicitor of the B. & O., contended that the bankruptcy left the Federal lending organization "holding the bag on a frozen loan" of $80,000,000 maturing in 1965. Clay said that Jones assented verbally to the bankruptcy move May 12, 1944.

L'Heureux contended that "the Jones group," in which he included outgoing RFC Chairman C. B. Henderson, incoming Chairman John D. Goodloe, and Stewart McDonald, former Jones deputy who now

See RFC, Page 5, Column 4.

Anthracite Blast Is 2d Pit Disaster In 2 Weeks

Gas Is Blamed; Penn. Colliery Is Not Operated By Government

Exeter, Pa., April 10 (AP).—The Nation's second coal mine explosion in little more than wto weeks killed nine anthracite diggers and injured nine others 350 feet underground today.

The blast—attributed to gas—brought no immediate comment from United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis who closed the country's bituminous workings in mourning after 111 died in the March 25 tragedy at Centralia, Ill. However, an immediate report was asked in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

The Government operated the Centralia mine as it does some 2500 other bituminous workings but has no hand in the anthracite set-up.

Terrific Explosion

The explosion, so terrific that it splintered supporting timbers and crumpled mine chamber walls, came shortly after the day work crew repoted at the Schooley shaft of Knox Coal Co

While no statement was forthcoming from the company, Joseph J. Walsh, Deputy State Secretary of Mines, said the blast was caused by ignition of methane gas. He reported the mine in "first class condition" after recent inspections.

Officials of the Knox Co. said 175 mines are normally employed but that only 20 are believed to have been in the blast-torn shaft. Two escaped unhurt.

Inspected Last Fall

Benjamin Foglia, 48, groped his way to safety after throwing his shirt over his head. He said a fellow worker, Michael Ziambra, 31, was killed while carrying a keg of explosive from one mine chamber to another.

In Washington, the Bureau of Mines said the Schooley shaft was given its last Federal inspection by G. M. Mortensen from October 31 to November 14.

While finding that the colliery's ventilation generally was good, Mortensen recommended that explosives be stored away from workings until needed, that there be safer electrical equipment in working places, guards for machinery, more underground fire protection and safety clothing and formation of an active safety program.

Court Assails Lewis Strike As 'Bad Faith'

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis was lashed in court and Congress yesterday for closing half the country's coal mines with his safety strike.

"Bad faith," said Justice T. Alan Goldsborough as he refused to give back $2,800,000 of the fine he slapped on the United Mine Workers last fall. The UMW certainly can't get its money back yet, the justice said, and because of the safety strike may not get it at all.

"Almost unbroken neglect," is Lewis's safety record, said Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug as he asked a Senate Lands Subcommittee for a 22-million-dollar mine safety plan.

Struck 2500 Mines

Lewis last November called off the UMW wage-hour agreement, which was the same as calling a strike in the 2500 coal mines that were being run by the Government. Justice Goldsborough ordered Lewis and the union not to go through with the walkout. When they went ahead, he fined Lewis $10,000 and the UMW 3½ million dollars. Both appealed and ordered the strike stopped until April 1 this year.

The Supreme Court upheld Goldsborough, but said the UMW could get its fine cut to $700,000 by fully obeying the District justice. The high court said this could be done only by taking back the notice that the agreement was off, and by telling the UMW members

See COAL, Page 2, Column 5.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	9	Financial	12
Ask Anne	20	Gallup Poll	9
Bell, Nelson B.	11	Haworth, Mary	20
Bridge	18	Lyons, Leonard	11
Childs, Marquis	8	Pearson, Drew	12
Columnists	8, 9	Povich, Shirley	16
Comics	18, 19	Radio	19
Crossword Puzzle	18	Sports	15, 17
Death Notices	12	Sullivan, Mark	9
District Line	18	Weather	7
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Women	20
Federal Diary	9		

Court's Remarks in Holding Up UMW Funds

Here is what Justice T. Alan Goldsborough said at the hearing yesterday on the request of John L. Lewis that his United Mine Workers be given back $2,800,000 of their fine for contempt of court:

THE court naturally has thought a lot about this situation. It is not without difficulty. And it is very difficult, it seems to the court to handle in the usual, judicial manner.

The court feels that it is necessary, and that the court has the right, to take into consideration matters of general knowledge.

Before going into that, I want to call attention to the fact that the United States bonds which the defendant gave as security, instead of putting up cash or a bond, are in the United States Treasury. The bonds, of course, are drawing interest. A delay, in case the bonds are returned ultimately to the defendant, in case no reason intervenes why they should not be, and since the bonds are drawing interest, the defendant cannot possibly be the loser by any delay. This is one thing that the court has thought about.

Another thing that the court has difficulty with is this: The court thinks that there are implications of good faith, necessary implications of good faith, involved in the Supreme Court's findings—good faith insofar as compliance is concerned.

NOW, let us see what happened. As far as the court knows, there was no question raised, from the time the Krug-Lewis agreement was entered into, until last fall, no question at all, and not until last fall, no question raised until early April, as to the propriety of the miners going back into the mines. Certainly when the matter of this injunction came before the court, the question of the fitness of the mines and the occupation of the mines was not raised by the defendant. If it had been, it would have been a matter of most serious consideration.

Now, as to what transpired, the court, of course, is using its general information. If it is challenged, the defendant, of course, has a right to challenge the information. As I remember it, this terrible accident, which is deplored by everyone who has a heart, took place on the 27th of March . . . the 25th of March.

The president of the United Mine Workers did not at that time take the position the mines were not fit for the miners to occupy. They worked the balance of the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th and the 31st, without one single word from him or anyone else in connection with the United Mine Workers about the fact that these men should not be allowed to stay in the mines.

THEN at midnight on the 31st, a period which was designated last December for the strike to be resumed, the president of the United Mine Workers ordered a mourning period of one week. He was asked at that time, or within a day or two afterward, whether or not work would be resumed at the expiration of the mourning period. He declined to give a positive answer one way or the other. Nothing, however, at that time was said about the condition of the mines being a factor.

Then later, and before the expiration of the six days, as I understand it, an order was given that none of the mines would be occupied of those under Government supervision, except two.

Now, those are the facts, if they are facts, and matters of general information. Those are facts that the court cannot overlook. The court does not question at all the sincere grief of the president of the United Mine Workers as to what took place, at Centralia, of course. But there is evidence, to which the court is unable to shut its eyes, that that situation has been taken advantage of, in an endeavor to, in whole or in part, cause the strike which was originally called for April 1, 1947.

NOW, those are factual matters. If they are true, they are factual matters that the court cannot disregard. It seems to the court that the wayfaring man can see the implications in those actions. And certainly if the court were to disregard them, it would be acting in an irresponsible manner, it seems to me.

Now, then, there are other things which have taken place which seem to the court to indicate to the court the opinion which up to this time has emanated as to the president of the United Mine Workers of America. They are not matters which under the law amount to contempt of court, but they are matters which the court has the right to take into consideration in trying to ascertain whether the Supreme Court's order is to be obeyed in letter and in spirit.

The president of the United Mine Workers, according to the press reports, in quotation marks, has spoken of this court's "yellow dog injunction." Since the action of the Supreme Court, the president of the United Mine Workers used the expression once, "The Krug yellow dog injunction," and at another time, "The yellow dog injunction." Those are remarks that indicate an utterly contemptuous attitude towards the courts, and therefore evidently a contemptuous attitude to the court's orders, in so far as he dares disobey them.

That being what appears to be the situation, the court today could not say that this $2,800,000 should be returned, because it might very readily be that the Supreme Court would feel that their mandate was not being obeyed. . . .

Later, the justice said:

THE court thinks, and the court says this with the utmost seriousness, that the defendant had better consider the advisability of having this matter put off until July 1, in order that it may have an opportunity to show its good faith, because, as I have said before, today I could not order the repayment.

It seems to me to be perfectly obvious, and I regret exceedingly to say it, that there has not been good faith observed up to this time.

Congressman's Beard Falls Short of Mark

Representative Glen Johnson (D., Okla.) was too eager with his "beaver."

Six days ago he started raising a beard for a pioneers day celebration April 22 in his home town of Okemah. Face fur and cowboy attire have been the order of the day in the past.

After carrying his 5 o'clock shadow around the halls of Congress for nearly a week, he received word from his wife yesterday that the pioneers of 1947 will be smooth-shaven.

On Super Chief

Bethesda Girl Was Heroine Of Wreck

Post Staff Photo.
BETTY LOU HEYSER
Pitches In . . .

A Washington area girl, traveling on the Santa Fe Super Chief which was derailed near Raton, N. Mex. Wednesday night, was credited yesterday by a fellow passenger with heroism in giving aid to the injured.

The girl is Betty Louise Heyser, 20, of 4818 Middlesex ln., Bethesda. She is a junior at Maryland University and lives on the campus at Tri Delta House.

Miss Heyser was en route home from the West Coast at the time of the accident. As "Washington's Favorite Brunette" in a recent contest at the Palace Theater, she had been given a week's visit to Hollywood with all expenses paid.

She was riding in a car with 13 other girls, representing other cities as Favorite Brunettes, when the train was derailed at a blind siding.

Mel Heimer, a passenger riding in the same car with the girl, told reporters later that all 14 had done a splendid job in helping the injured by ripping blankets from berths to keep those injured warm, tearing up sheets for bandages and bringing food and cigarettes.

"Two of the hardest workers were Betty Louise Heyser of Washington, D. C., and Virginia Crider of Birmingham, Ala. They were everywhere at once and if the Santa Fe doesn't give them a medal, I will," an INS dispatch quoted Heimer later.

Miss Heyser's mother, Mrs. Louise B. Trefz, had gone on the trip with her daughter, but had remained in California to visit friends.

COAL

From Page 1

that the agreement still was in effect.

210,000 Men Idle

Lewis did both these things on March 19.

But when 111 men were killed in the Centralia, Ill., disaster six days later, Lewis called his men off the job for six days of mourning, then told them not to go back to mines that had not been passed as safe by Government inspectors.

These orders kept about 210,000 miners on a safety strike, while about 155,000 were back on the job. There were 1692 mines working, the Coal Mines Administration said, with an output yesterday which was estimated at more than 1,200,000 tons, about half the country's normal production for a day.

Government Intervenes

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, touched on these facts when UMW Counsel Welly K. Hopkins came into court and asked for return of the $2,800,000 yesterday. Without accusing Lewis or the UMW of anything, Sonnett urged Goldsborough to hold up the hearing for two weeks, so the Government could investigate the safety strike.

No evidence was offered, but Goldsborough replied that he had been following events, and that he did not believe Lewis and the UMW were acting in good faith. On the contrary, the justice said, Lewis and his union were utterly contemptuous of the courts and seemed to be flouting them as far as they dared.

543 Pits Closed

Goldsborough said Lewis showed his frame of mind when he called Goldsborough's order a yellow-dog injunction (which he did before a House committee last week).

The justice noted, too, that 543 mines were closed by Krug as dangerous and more than 2000 more ordered inspected by their managers. "But, as the newspapers reported," the justice added, "that inspection is not the one that is satisfactory to the president of the UMW, and he has ordered that these men not go back to work until another and separate inspection is made."

Recapture Set for June 30

Goldsborough wanted to put off the hearing on the $2,800,000 until June 30—when the seized mines go back to their private owners—because he said he did not see how Lewis and the UMW could prove their good faith in less time than that.

But when Sonnet said he would like to have the hearing set for April 24, the justice agreed.

Hopkins yesterday paid Lewis' personal fine of $10,000 with a certified check drawn by the United Mine Workers.

"If I have a buddy who wants to pay my bill, I think it's all right," Goldsborough said, when Sonnett commented on the check.

Krug Attacks Safety Record

Secretary Krug told the Senate subcommittee which is investigating the Centralia disaster that done little, Krug said, and have Lewis insisted on union safety units having power to close dangerous mines. But these units have sent in only 31 complaints for all the mines in the country since they were set up last year.

IT'S QUALITY HITS THE SPOT
PEPSI-COLA
IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

They discovered THE DIFFERENCE when they ordered SOUTHERN COMFORT
So will You
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • ST LOUIS 2, MO.

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP
10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
Than When Coffee Alone Is Used!
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey
FLEISCHMANN'S
Established 1870
90 PROOF
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
Blended and Bottled by THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION
"Wait till you taste it! You'll make a real discovery when you find out that Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands!"

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

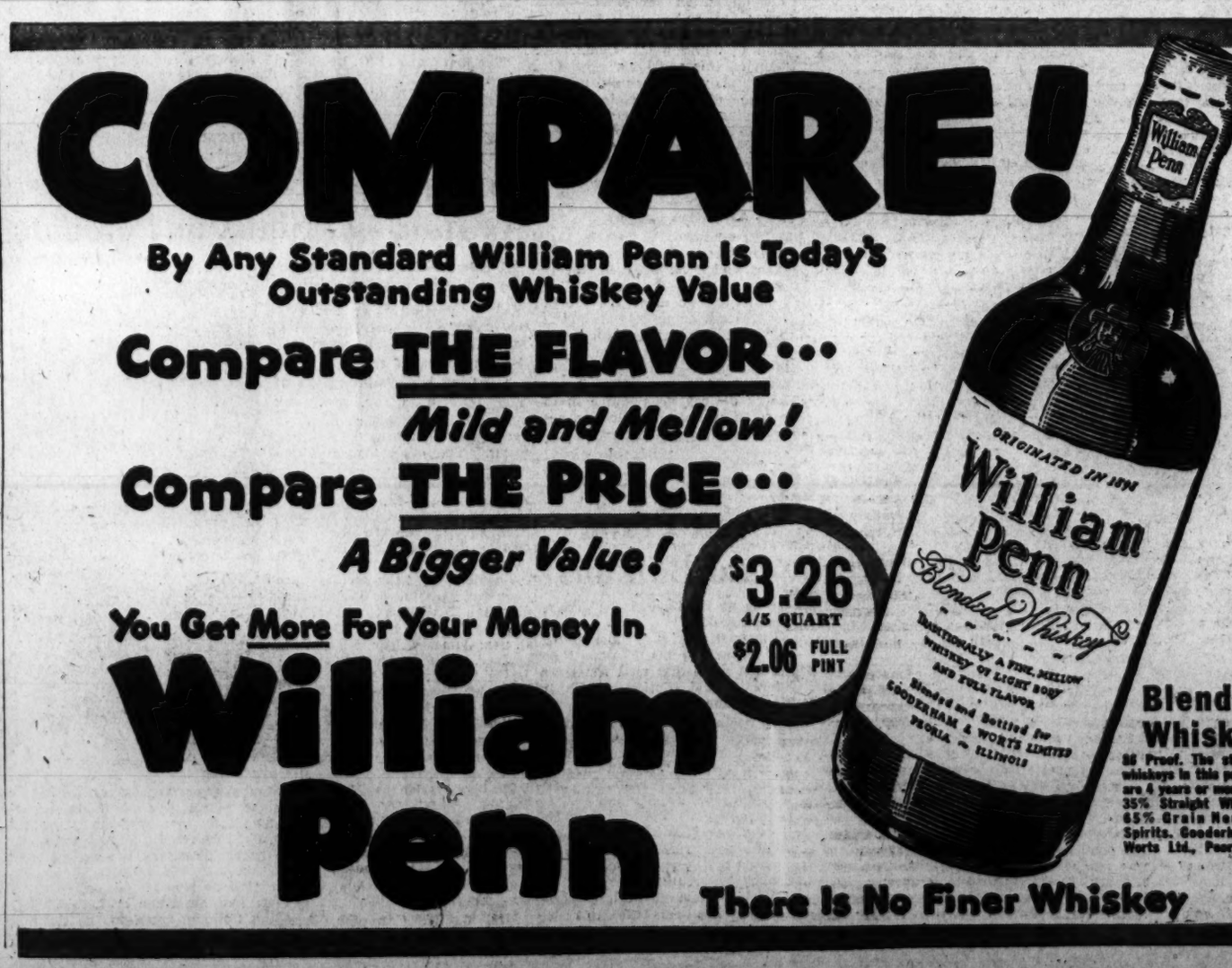
We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try it!

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

IMAGINE ME GETTING THE GLAD HAND FROM HIZZONER!
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
MISTAKING ME FOR A RETURNING CELEBRITY, AREN'T YOU?
NO, SIR! THOSE ROUSING CHEERS ARE FOR THE ARRIVAL OF CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY IN QUANTITY!
OH! YOU FOLKS PRIZE A WHISKEY THAT'S RICH YET LIGHT, MILD YET HEARTY, EH?
AND HOW! THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND MEANS A PERFECTLY WONDERFUL TASTE!
WHAT'S MORE, ITS NEVER SKIMPED QUALITY TO MEET SHORTAGES! YOU'RE TOPS, WHITEY!
GOSH! I'M GLAD THERE'S PLENTY OF IT AROUND NOW! COME AND GET IT, FRIENDS!
CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY AGAIN IS PLENTIFUL EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME! ASK FOR IT.
CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY
The Perfectly Balanced Blend
CARSTAIRS White Seal
4/5 Qt. 3.29
Pint... 2.08
½ Pint 1.06
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.


COMPARE!
By Any Standard William Penn Is Today's Outstanding Whiskey Value
Compare THE FLAVOR...
Mild and Mellow!
Compare THE PRICE...
A Bigger Value!
You Get More For Your Money In
William Penn
$3.26 4/5 QUART
$2.06 FULL PINT
ORIGINATED IN 1874
William Penn
Blended Whiskey
There Is No Finer Whiskey
Blended Whiskey
86 Proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old. 35% Straight Whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gooderham & Worts Ltd., Peoria, Ill.

Virginia News

State Spent More Than Million Dollars To Keep Roads Open in 17-Day Snowstorm

Virginia spent $1,004,809 in the fight to keep primary and secondary roads open during the February 19 to March 8 snowstorm, which gave highway workers one of their toughest and most prolonged battles, the State Highway Department disclosed yesterday.

This figure, a department spokesman said, does not include the cost of chemicals or abrasives, or the extensive damage caused to hundreds of miles of unimproved roads.

Of the total, $620,564 was charged against overtime pay, cost of additional labor and rental of road-clearing equipment, and will be carried as a deficit, the department announced. Work done by regular forces, costing $384,245, will be charged against maintenance budget of the primary and secondary road systems.

The depth of snow for the eight districts averaged 17.35 inches, with Bristol topping the list with 38.17 inches.

The department reports the snow removal costs and snow depths by districts as follows:

District.	Total Cost.	Total Depth.
Bristol	$168,440	38.17 inches
Salem	200,518	25.79 inches
Lynchburg	86,649	14.00 inches
Richmond	75,919	9.67 inches
Suffolk	29,362	5.71 inches
Fredericksburg	46,499	10.04 inches
Culpeper	169,432	16.85 inches
Staunton	217,900	23.00 inches

Mrs. A. L. Wood Dies

Charlottesville, Va., April 10. Mrs. Anna Lewis Wood, mother of Dr. James Edwin Wood, jr., member of the medical faculty of the University of Virginia, died yesterday morning at "Red Gate," near Monticello. She was born in Madison Court House in 1867, daughter of Thomas W. Lewis and Mary Stark Lewis, a descendant of Gen. James Stark. Her late husband, J. Edwin Wood, was prominent in the business and civic life here for a half century as the first president of the Albemarle Telephone Co. Funeral was held this afternoon from First Baptist Church here.

Forum Speaker Named

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10. Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson, professor of history at the University of Virginia, will speak here tomorrow night at the first of a series of five public forums dealing with world security. The session will be held at James Monroe High School at 8 p. m. Dates for the other forums are April 18, 25, May 2 and 9.

Union Official Cleared

Norfolk, Va., April 10 (AP).—Eugene P. Cates, former financial secretary of Painters Local Union 1100, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of the larceny of more than $1900 in union funds.

Cates was freed by a Corporation Court jury at the end of a day-long trial during which Cates admitted there was a shortage in the accounts he kept for the local, but said he had reported the matter to union officials after he discovered the shortage and offered to make restitution.

There was no dispute as to Cates reporting the shortage to the officials, and the defendant claimed that after an initial check of his books had been made at his request by union trustees, he had repaid $1293.81, which was the initial figure arrived at as the shortage.

A subsequent audit of the books increased the mount of the shortage of $1933.55, but Gates, with his attorney, James G. Martin, sought to show the jurors the disposition made of the additional amount.

Blossoms Delayed

Winchester, Va., April 10.—If the weather trend continues, Winchester's twentieth annual Apple Blossom Festival may be over before the first blossoms start appearing in apple orchards in this area.

The earliest varieties of apples started showing green tips last Sunday, and if progress is normal, blossoms are not expected to appear until around May 6. The festival this year is set for May 1 and 2.

Langley Planes Over Area

Langley Field, Va., April 10 (AP).—Continuing aerial flights and demonstrations in connection with Army Week, planes from the famous Checkerboard Group at this base were in the air again today over cities in the Chesapeake Bay region and the eastern slope of the Alleghany Mountains.

The demonstrations started at Fredericksburg at 11:40 a. m., when 12 A-26 Invaders and a formation of FP-80 Shooting Star jets flew over that city, the base public relations office said.

The formations then went to Baltimore and Washington at 12:05 p. m., and then swung westward to Cumberland, Md., at 12:45 p. m. Turning southward, the air armada demonstrated over Roanoke at 1:35 p. m., and headed back to the home base, zooming over Petersburg at 2:15 p. m., Richmond, 2:25 p. m., and the Norfolk area at 2:50 p. m.

Miss Hundley Buried

New Market, Va., April 10.—Funeral services were held today in Woodstock for Miss Helen Louise Hundley, 20, who died at a Woodstock hospital after an illness of 10 months. She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Clara Hall Miller, of Woodstock.

Auto Dealers Elect

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10.—E. Carlton Carpenter of Fredericksburg, was elected president of the Rappahannock Auto Dealers Association, formed at a meeting here yesterday. Other officers are J. H. Moncure, Quantico, vice president; and Frank D. Young, Fredericksburg, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Don E. Burrell and I. W. Reynolds, Fredericksburg; T. W. Valentine, Bowling Green, and E. C. Davis, Port Royal.

...dered here, Scout Executive Herbert Wilkins declared today. He based the estimate on a survey conducted in the schools recently which showed 370 boys were interested in scouting. At present, there are eight troops and two packs here, he said.

Methodist Group Meets

Woodstock, Va., April 10.—The Winchester District Conference of the Methodist Church was held today in the Woodstock Methodist Church with the Rev. W. Evans Thomas, District superintendent, presiding. The Rev. D. N. Calvert was host pastor.

Among those participating in the all-day program were the Rev. J. S. Gresham of Front Royal, the Rev. G. S. Lightner of Berryville, Mrs. Catherine Balbis of Strasburg, Dr. T. J. Hawkins of Winchester, the Rev. W. R. Reed of Luray, Mrs. H. S. Roane of Middletown, Col. J. C. Boggs of Front Royal and the Rev. James Turner of Bridgewater.

Also Dr. N. M. Canter and Dr. H. C. Blackwell, both of Harrisonburg; Dr. L. F. Havermale of Winchester, Ray Tampkin of Strasburg, John Rosenberger of Winchester, Bruce Slavin of Harrisonburg, the Rev. G. I. McAllen of Richmond, the Rev. H. M. Wilson of Gaithersburg, Md., and the Rev. J. C. Murphy of Strasburg.

Fire Razes Farm Home

Woodstock, Va., April 10.—A large farm home valued at $8000 and its contents were destroyed in a fire Tuesday on the farm of Robert Kibler, 2 miles north of here. The family escaped injury, but was unable to save any furnishings. Fire companies from Edinburg, Woodstock and Toms Brook managed to save other buildings on the farm.

Monticello Program

Charlottesville, Va., April 10.—President Truman wrote that he will be unable to participate in the annual Jefferson Day program at Monticello next Sunday, but that he is sending a wreath from the White House. He will be represented by Col. D. H. Mallan of Richmond, executive officer, Virginia Military district, who will place the wreath on Jefferson's tomb.

Wreaths will also be sent by Governor Tuck and representatives of numerous patriotic and civic organizations.

The principal address will be delivered by Marshall Bridges of Florence, S. C., authority on Jefferson.

The Founder's Day address at the University of Virginia will be delivered Monday night at that institution by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. This will be the 204th anniversary of the founder's birth.

Project Bids Rejected

Middletown, Va., April 10.—Bids for the erection of a steel tank and pipelines for a community water system were rejected at a meeting of the council here last night because they exceeded the amount set aside for the project. Voters had approved a $25,000 bond issue for the water system.

New Dean to Speak

Lexington, Va., April 10.—Dr. James Graham Leyburn, fellow of Pierson College, Yale University, will address the annual Washington-Cincinnati Society Convocation at Washington and Lee University Saturday.

Dr. Leyburn, who will be installed as dean of the university here in September, will be making his introductory appearance before a Washington and Lee assembly.

The event will also bring to the campus regional alumni chairmen of the university's bicentennial financial program from all parts of the Nation. The bicentennial committeemen will meet with Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, and bicentennial officials Saturday morning to receive an outline of program plans for regional committees engaged in the university's three-million-dollar fund-raising campaign.

Cutback Cancelled

The Navy is cancelling recently ordered reductions in employes at the Norfolk, (Va.) Naval Station public works department, Representative Hardy (D., Va.), said he was advised yesterday.

The personnel ceiling will remain at about its present level, Representative Hardy said, because a cut of 385 men ordered to take effect April 15 will be offset by an increase of 390 granted by the Navy.

New Psychiatric Aide

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, commissioner of the department of mental hygiene and hospitals, today announced the appointment of Miss Roberta M. Copenhaver of Marion to head the division of psychiatric social service in the department. Miss Copenhaver's duties will consist of helping the hospitals in the organization of adequate social service programs and mental hygiene clinics.

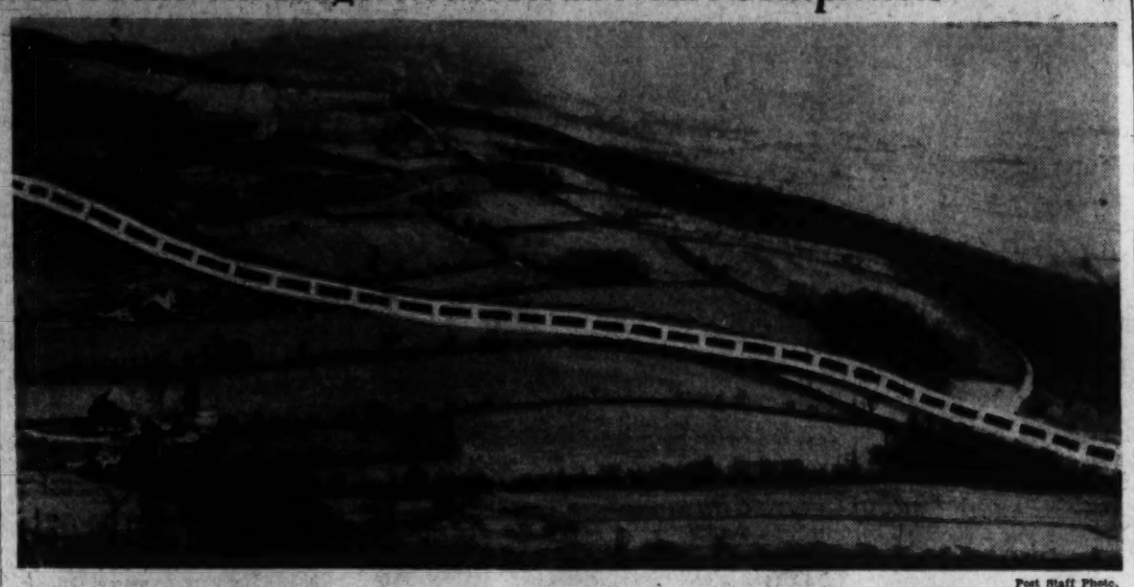
Other action taken by the board today:

Authorization for an increase of 20 per cent in the amount of fire insurance held on the various mental hospitals in the light of increased property value.

Continuation of its efforts to secure the 13 statutory holidays for employes of various mental institutions who now are allowed to observe only 6.

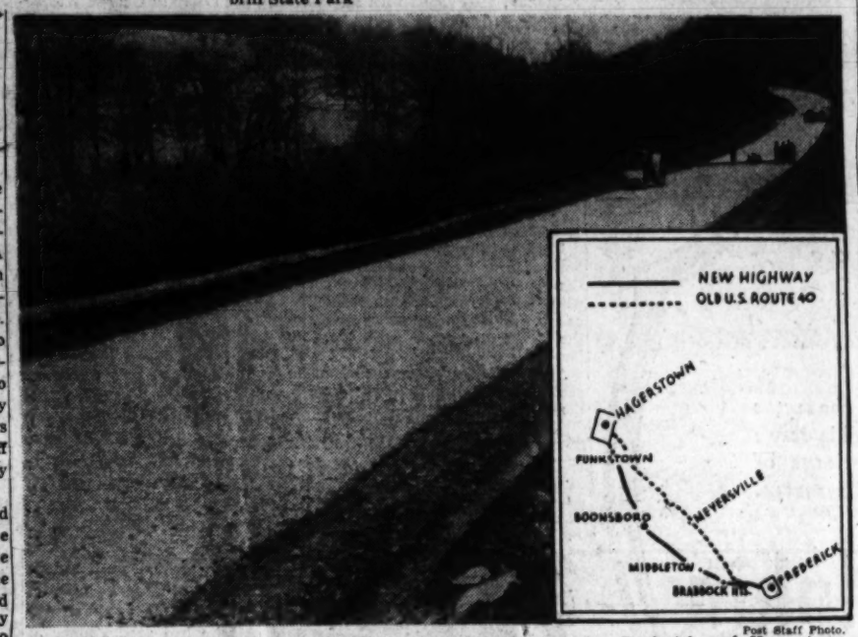
Adoption of a resolution to ask Governor Tuck to authorize a deficit appropriation if a low bid is accepted on a contract for remodeling of the Wheary Building at Western State Hospital at Staunton.

New Frederick-Hagerstown Road Nears Completion



Post Staff Photo.

WORK STARTED IN 1936—The new dual highway between Frederick and Hagerstown in Maryland is expected to be completed about June 30. Under construction since December 14, 1936, the 22-mile road will reduce the present hazardous mountain route by about 4 miles. Cost of the project was estimated at $2,500,000. Above view of the new road (dotted line) was taken from High Knob in Gambrill State Park



Post Staff Photo.

BUILT OF MACADAM—Closeup view of new dual highway between Frederick and Hagerstown was made 5 miles from Frederick, Md., near Braddock Heights. Road is built of 2 inches of stone dust base, two 4-inch courses of water-bound macadam on top of which is a 4-inch course of penetration macadam. The finished coat consists of 3 inches of specification blacktop for a total depth of 17 inches. Map shows old route (black line) through mountains and new route (dotted line)

Union Quits Strike at RCA Virginia Firm

Pulaski, Va., April 10 (AP).—The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, have withdrawn picket lines from the RCA Victor Corp. plant, where union members walked out after the discharge of 153 workers a week ago.

Workers were ordered back to their jobs by Roy Wells, field representative of the CIO union, who in a radio broadcast Wednesday night asserted the union members had voted unanimously to call off the "work stoppage" and "carry on the fight inside the plant."

Wells asserted the union had filed formal charges against the corporation "for violation of the Wagner Act" in discharging the 153 workers. The men were said to have been dismissed after they left their jobs last Thursday to gather outside the company offices where a conference with a National Labor Relations Board representative was under way.

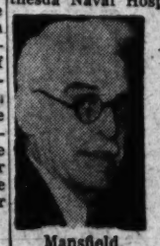
Meanwhile, Lloyd P. Vaughan, UE-CIO representative, wired William Green of the American Federation of Labor in protest to actions of Lewis Hutton, AFL Carpenters and Joiners union representative, in "aligning himself with anti-union employers in asking support of the police power of the State for strike breaking purposes."

State police, who took over police duties at the picketed plant at the request of town officials, remained at the plant today. Union representatives distributed printed pamphlets to the early morning shift workers declaring "the fight is nearly won" and asserting the 153 discharged men soon would be restored to their jobs.

Earlier in the week two pickets were arrested on charges of intimidating workers at the plant in violation of a State labor act, and were assessed fines in Pulaski County trial justice court. Defense counsel appealed the convictions, however, and commonwealth's attorney Alton I. Crowell has indicated that a test of the new law may be made.

Rep. Mansfield, Dean of Congress, Is Gravely Ill

Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, venerable Texas Democrat, was reported "gravely ill" at Bethesda Naval Hospital last night.



Mansfield

At 86, he is serving his sixteenth term on Capitol Hill and is the dean of Congress from the standpoint of age.

Invalided 25 years ago by a leg affliction, he had carried on his House duties in a wheel chair until a few days before his illness. He was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night suffering from a circulatory failure and infirmity.

His Texas home is in Columbus, his Washington residence at Wakefield Hall, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Pulitzer Eulogized On 100th Anniversary

Joseph Pulitzer, noted Hungarian-born American journalist, was eulogized in the House yesterday as having contributed more to American journalism than any other person.

In a speech commemorating the 100th anniversary of Pulitzer's birth, Representative Price (D., Ill.) said the publisher who died in 1911 "was the first to show the press which had been granted so much freedom by our Constitution that it owed its greatest responsibility to the people of the Nation who had insisted upon the guarantee of the freedom of the press."

Belgium Plans to Offer Americans Free Visas

Brussels, April 10 (U.P.).—A high government source said today that Belgium will give free visas to Americans to encourage them as tourists and as an "offering of good will" for American aid during the war.

He said the visas would be granted immediately upon application to Belgian diplomatic missions in the United States. A visa will last for a year and covers an unlimited number of trips during that year.

Congressmen, Nimitz Visit At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—Top Navy officers, a Senator and a group of representatives whose work on congressional committees brings them in contact with the Navy department began a 72-hour demonstration cruise from here today.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, was host to the party which boarded the carrier Randolph late this afternoon.

They will journey to Norfolk, Va., to disembark Saturday morning and fly back to Washington.

The cruise will give the junketing Congressmen an idea of what an attack by hostile planes at sea is like. And they will see how the crew of the Randolph swings into action to repel such an assault.

Before taking launches out to the Randolph, anchored in Annapolis Roads, the group was escorted on a short tour of the Academy by Rear Admr. James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent.

At the museum they met former sailors Harry Wahab, 76, and Richard O. Williams, 68, two of the oldest veterans of United States submarine service.

Both served on the U. S. S. Holland, which became the first submarine of the fleet in 1900. They are now retired and live here.

With them were submarine officers on duty at Annapolis, who were assembled to commemorate acquisition of the Holland.

Nowland Named To K. of C. Post

Robert L. Nowland of 104 E. Braddock rd., Alexandria, has been named chairman of the membership committee of the Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, Washington area social organization of the Knights of Columbus.

The appointment was made by Grand Commander Victor F. Mariani. Other members of the committee are Joseph C. Duncan, John P. Kakos, Joseph M. Nowland, J. Paul Tribles, Michael T. Dwyer and Col Francis A. McCann, all of Alexandria; Robert E. Gough, Joseph T. Kirschner, Harry P. McKay, Daniel J. O'Connor, all of Arlington; Harry R. Statham of Falls Church and C. A. Wentzell of Herndon.

Mariani announced plans are being made for a joint initiation of membership candidates from Alexandria and Washington, to be held May 18 in the Knights of Columbus Club in Washington.

VFW Post Will Hear Canon and Admiral

Rear Adm. Daniel V. Gallery of Vienna, Va., and the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon of Washington Cathedral, will address a public meeting of the Fairfax Blue and Gray Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Fairfax High School auditorium.

Admiral Gallery and the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was chaplain of the aircraft carrier Wasp, will relate wartime experiences, Karl O. Spiess, post commander, announced yesterday. In addition several films made by the Navy and Treasury Departments and the VFW will be shown.

Treatment of Cancer Patients Likened to Medieval Torture

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Treatment of the "average advanced cancer patient today is comparable to that given the insane in medieval times and lepers in biblical days," Dr. George Z. Williams, head of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital's tumor clinic, declared today in voicing a plea for erection of a special cancer hospital in the State.

"There is no cancer center on the Atlantic seaboard between Philadelphia and Atlanta," he said in an address prepared for the annual Cancer Control Institute of the Richmond Chapter, Virginia Cancer Foundation.

"Yet the number of cancer patients coming daily for help is increasing," he said. "There is an average now of two advanced cancer patients per week applying for help at the MCV cancer clinic, but there is no place for them to go after we finish our immediate treatment."

Dr. Williams declared that hospitalization facilities especially designed for the cancer patient" are needed in Virginia and said "we must individually urge our State representatives to increase the facilities for cancer care and not only that, we must stand ready to meet the costs through reasonable increase in taxes."

"Cancer research develops best," he said, "in cancer hospitals where everyone is thinking cancer, seeing cancer and working with patients constantly."

Senate Group Will Inspect District Court

Now that the House has been properly horrified by crowded conditions at the District Court, the Senate Public Works Committee has decided to pay a similar visit.

Chairman Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) said the visit would be made some time this week as soon as members can decide when time can be spared.

A House subcommittee is expected to meet Thursday to report on a bill which provides $400,000 for starting plans on a new court house.

The Senate bill, introduced by Revercomb, is almost identical. It also provides credit to the District of $2,420,000 toward the cost of the building. The credit is for the District land on which the new building is to be placed. It lies between Constitution ave., C st., John Marshall pl., and 3d st., and is now used as a parking lot.

John O. Thornton Heads Accounting Of U. S. Red Cross

John O. Thornton of 1365 Sheridan st. nw. has been appointed national director of accounting for the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

Thornton

Thornton joined the Red Cross staff as an auditor in 1930, was made a senior accountant in 1940, and later was appointed assistant national director of accounting. Before joining the staff, he was a partner in the firm of Thornton-Saffran Co. here and had also served in the finance offices of the War and Treasury Departments.

A native of Washington, he attended local schools and got his accounting education at the Walton School of Commerce in Chicago.

Grady to Assume India Post in June

By the Associated Press

Henry F. Grady, first United States Ambassador to India, said yesterday he expects to arrive in Bombay June 20 en route to New Delhi to assume his post.

The new Ambassador, confirmed by the Senate Wednesday, said he will go to India via the Pacific and the Far East, leaving San Francisco May 10 on the American President liner President Polk. He said he will be accompanied by Mrs. Grady.

On his recommendation, the State Department named Howard Donovan, chief of the department's Foreign Service Administration, as counselor of embassy at New Delhi. Grady will also be accompanied by Miss Ruth Buchholz, his secretary.

Italian Teacher To Die as Slayer

Trieste, April 10 (AP).—Maria Pasquinelli, 34 year-old school teacher who said she killed to fix attention on the "injustice" of the Italian peace treaty, was sentenced today to die for the assassination of British Brig. R. W. M. De Winton.

N. Y. Vaccination Ordered

Albany, April 10 (U.P.).—The State Health Department tonight directed all district health officers to take immediate steps to throughout their districts following an outbreak of the disease in New York City.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, p. m to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., art lesson, 8 p. m.; bowling party, 8:30 p. m.; movie night, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping pong, books and music, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, square dancing, sketching, bridge and jamming, 8 p. m.

Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Maryland News

Naval Academy to Show Undersea Relics In Observance of Submarine Anniversary

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—The submarine Sirago, docked at the Naval Academy, will be open to sightseers and the Academy museum will exhibit a special collection of undersea warfare relics as the Academy begins its observance of Submarine Day tomorrow.

Although April 11 is the real anniversary—marking the forty-seventh year since the United States Navy acquired its first submarine—the Academy intends to observe the occasion until next Tuesday.

On that day two of the oldest submarine sailors in the Nation will join in a broadcast (MBS) from the Sirago at 12:30 p. m.

One of them, Harry Wahab, 76, was a chief gunner's mate aboard the USS Holland when it was commissioned and is the only survivor of the original crew. The other, Richard O. Williams, 68, joined the crew in 1901 as a chief electrician. He later retired as a lieutenant.

Both Wahab and Williams live in retirement here.

Each of the 98 submarine officers stationed at the Academy and the naval engineering experiment station here has contributed mementoes and photographs of his war service for the museum display.

The Academy band will play from Mahan Hall during the Tuesday broadcast.

Housing Suits Filed

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Eight suits seeking a total of $24,000 were filed yesterday in the Baltimore City Court by purchasers of new homes who declared they found defects in the structures after they moved in. The homes are in the Pimlico section of Baltimore.

Each plaintiff seeks $3000, and according to official records, they paid from $7850 to $8950 plus $96 ground rent for each home.

The defects listed included such items as improper rear steps, flooded cellars, poor cement, sinking lawns, improper insulation and defective electrical work.

Honored by PBK

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Dorothy Plack, Hagerstown, and Joan Mosenfelder, Jessups, seniors at Goucher College, today were elected members of the Maryland Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Thirteen students received the honor.

Three-Hour Reprieve

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—Many Maryland taxpayers who do not get around to filling out their State income tax blanks until the last minute will have at least a 3-hour reprieve next Tuesday.

The income tax division announced today that the Baltimore and Annapolis offices will not shut their doors until 8 p. m. April 15, the deadline for filing returns. Normally the offices close at 5 p. m.

Those two places, along with the branch in Dundalk and the temporary offices at Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick and Salisbury also will be open this Saturday morning, in addition to their regular week-day hours.

'Ought to Be More'

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—The man who shot and permanently crippled Samuel Fried, 38-year-old hero-tailor, was sentenced today to 22 years in the penitentiary, and Judge Joseph Sherbow said it "ought to be much more."

Fried was shot last August when he went to the aid of Patrolman Edwin Humphries, who had been disarmed and knocked to the street in attempting to make an arrest.

Charged with assault with intent to kill both Fried and Humphries, Willie James Hines, 24, was sentenced to 10 years on each charge and two years for carrying a deadly weapon. All three sentences were the maximum.

Leaves $325,646 Estate

Frederick, Md., April 10.—The late Horace C. Zacharias, local cattle dealer and property owner, left an estate of $325,646 in stocks and bonds, real estate and personal property, Register of Wills Harry D. Radcliff announced today.

100,000 See Parade

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—An estimated 100,000 thronged downtown today to watch the city's Army Week parade.

Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, war-time commander of United States troops in China and now commanding general of the Second Army, was welcomed with flurries of confetti and torn paper.

The mayor presented prizes to the Cordova (Md.), Fire Department for coming the greatest distance for the parade and to the English Consul (Md.), Department for turning out the most men.

The Violetville (Md.), Department got the prize for having the oldest piece of equipment, a hand-drawn rubber-tired wagon which bore the banner:

"You light 'em, me fight 'em."

Crash Injures Five

Frederick, Md., April 10.—The Rev. William A. Herpich, his wife and three others were injured late last night when the car in which they were returning from a church service at Zittlestown failed to negotiate a curve on the Boonsboro-Mapleville rd. at San-Mar. All were removed to the Washington County Hospital. Others injured are the Rev. and Mrs. James Reece, jr., and Mrs. Julia Haupt, all of Boonsboro. The Rev. Mr. Herpich is pastor of several rural churches in Washington County.

Guard Planes in Parade

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Maryland's State "Air Force," the nine-plane National Guard air unit, will be on parade Sunday at a public show over the Municipal Airport.

Five P-47's, two C-47's and two AT-6 planes will be on display, and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, State adjutant general, will award prizes to winners of the squadron's plane insigne contest. Lieut. Col. R. L. Gould is commanding officer of the unit.

Will Map Convention

Frederick, Md., April 10.—A dinner meeting will be held Sunday to map final plans for the 1947 convention of the Maryland-Delaware Federation of Postoffice Clerks to be held at Braddock Heights, June 14-15. Clyde C. Hammond of Baltimore, president of the Federation, and Joseph A. Whisner, local president, met with members of the executive committee to arrange the program.

Careless Smokers Hit

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Careless smokers caused 11 of the 33 fires which burned over approximately 1600 acres of woods and grasslands in Maryland this week, Henry C. Buckingham, acting State forester, said last night.

He said eight fires were traced to improper burning of trash, two to sparks from locomotives, and three had been set by small boys.

Under Maryland law, fines of $10 to $100 or imprisonment from 10 days to one year may be imposed for the careless starting of a forest or grass fire which damages property.

One Dead in Crash

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—William Colbert, 22, Negro, of Baltimore, died in Annapolis Emergency Hospital last night as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident on Crain Highway in Anne Arundel County.

Albert E. Nichols, 45, of 56 Marsden st., Springfield, Mass., driver of the second car is in serious condition, the hospital reported, with possible leg and collarbone fractures and profuse nosebleeding. Two other persons riding with Colbert also were injured.

A State police record here stated that Colbert was driving a car reported stolen from Albert Kennel of Upper Marlboro.

Music Clubs to Meet

Frederick, Md., April 10.—Approximately 70 delegates from Baltimore, Catonsville, Frostburg, Cumberland and Hagerstown are expected to attend the annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs here Friday and Saturday. Three musical programs are scheduled during the convention, Mrs. Robert E. Clapp, this city, State president, announced. First will feature the Hood College Choir, with Paul Beckhelm as director, assisted by Miss Anna Marie Budde, soprano, and Miss Martha Reddick, violinist. Young people given special ratings at the junior music festivals sponsored by the federation will present a second program and as a closing feature a children's choral group will offer a program.

U. S. Pushes Land Suit

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—The Government today pressed in Federal Court its attempt to get 97 acres of the Austin K. Thomas farm just outside Frederick, Md., for an addition to the Army's bacteriological warfare center at Camp Detrick.

One Government appraiser estimated Thomas would be damaged $16,000 if he must give up part of his acreage. Another set the damage at $13,200.

The Army wants the land for an experimental bombing range on which to test the effectiveness of germs dropped from planes as a war weapon.

The condemnation suit would leave Thomas 76 acres, including all the dwellings, barns and other improvements on his property two and a half miles outside Frederick.

Brush Burner Fined

Cumberland, Md., April 10 (AP).—Joseph B. Hardman was fined $10 in Trial Magistrate's Court on a charge of violating the State law against burning brush within 200 feet of woodland.

Brook Bodkin, forest supervisor, said Hardman also started the brush fire before 4 p. m., in violation of the law which allows fires only between 4 p. m. and midnight.

Supervisor Canddidates To Speak in Fairfax

Two candidates for the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors from the Mount Vernon District will address the Mount Vernon Citizens Association Monday at 8 p. m. in the Mount Vernon Firehouse, Fort Hunt rd.

The candidates, Earl Popkins and Arthur Shaffer, will discuss their campaign platforms, Lau... yesterday.

...rence Kiefer, president, announced yesterday.

School Elects Slate

Mrs. Helen Johnson was elected president of the Colonial Village Cooperative Nursery School at a recent meeting held at the school, 1903 Key blvd., Arlington. Other new officers, elected for one year, are Mrs. Margaret Ray, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Milkey, treasurer, and Mrs. Susan Charlton, secretary.

Stassen Leaves Moscow

London, April 10 (U.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Moscow reported today that Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential hopeful, had left the Russian capital for Kiev and is expected to depart for London in two days.

High School Students Win Scholarships

Awards of five full four-year scholarships to high-school students in the Washington area was announced yesterday by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

The awards, among 126 announced by the company, include full tuition and other required fees paid for four years at any accredited college. Winners also will receive $25 a month during their four college years and traveling expenses at the rate of 3 cents a mile for one round trip from home to college each year.

Local recipients announced yesterday are:

Robin Esch, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Esch, 6301 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Janice John, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. John of 413 Emerson st. nw.; David Schroer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schroer, 6522 7th pl. nw.; William Howard Arnold, 15, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Army War College, and Charles S. Tilghman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Tilghman, 640 Kenilworth ave. ne.

The winner for 1947 were first selected by their senior classmates as "the ones most likely to make an important contribution to human progress." They then took scholarship aptitude tests, on the basis of which six finalists were selected for each scholarship. Selection from among the finalists was made by a scholarship board.

The Pepsi Cola Board also announced award of 14 certificates of merit to Washington High School students who entered the competition.

The recipients were: Elizabeth Ann McKean, Holy Trinity High School; Anthony Jefferson Morley, National Cathedral School for Boys; Richard Welch Murphy, Woodrow Wilson High School; George Edmund O'Rourke, Gonzaga High School; Robert John Pallansch, Roosevelt High School; Margaret Agnes Seaquist, Woodrow Wilson High School; Eugene Michael Towbes, Roosevelt High School; William Alexander Walker, Western High School; Dorothy Rosabel Wynne, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Lunette Ernestine Catoe, Dunbar High School; Bessie Etta Cobb, Dunbar High School; Margaret Annice Edmunds, Dunbar High School; Leroy Edward Giles, Dunbar High School, and Arden Elaine Hill, Dunbar High School.

State Department Names 3 Advisers

The State Department yesterday announced the appointment of three public affairs officers to serve with the American missions in Denmark, Romania and China.

The appointments:

Bucharest—Donald Carl Dunham of Columbus, Ohio, former cable editor of Life Magazine.

Copenhagen—George W. Edman of Orange, Mass. He was managing editor of the Berkshire Evening Eagle, 1926-47.

Chungking—Arthur H. Hopkins of Philadelphia, a Yale University graduate who recently has been an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wooten Gets Hawaii Post

Maj. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten was named commanding general of the Seventh Air Force, based at Hickam Field, Hawaii, yesterday. He will succeed Brig. Gen. Donald F. Stace who will return to AAF headquarters here for "an important assignment," the Air Forces announced.

CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT WHISKEY CALVERT WHISKEY TASTES BETTER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

His Favorite Visitor . . .

Associated Press Photo

A HAPPY CONVALESCENCE—Richard M. Kleberg, former Texas Congressman and owner of part of the fabulous King Ranch, held hands with Mrs. Kleberg yesterday in George Washington University Hospital, where he is recovering from a heart attack. The Klebergs, first married June 12, 1912, and divorced in 1944, were remarried last Sunday in the hospital

Wallace, Pepper Will Back Party in '48, Says Truman

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman is confident both Henry Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper, despite differences with the White House on foreign policy, will campaign next year for the Democratic presidential nominee.

Although Mr. Truman did not venture to predict who would be the Democratic nominee, party spokesmen already have thrown his own hat into the ring for him.

His views on Wallace and Pepper were expressed yesterday at his news conference in answer to questions by reporters. Wallace, whom Mr. Truman ousted as Secretary of Commerce, and the Florida Senator both have been so outspoken in their criticism of the President's firm policy toward Russia as to raise doubts they would campaign actively, especially if Mr. Truman were the candidate.

Cordial With Pepper

Asked for comment on the place Wallace and Pepper occupied in the Democratic Party, the President said he had seen Pepper at the recent Jefferson Day dinner and had spoken cordially to him.

He then volunteered that he had no desire to read anyone out of the party.

"Does that go for Wallace, too?" he was asked.

Mr. Truman said it did.

Wallace did not attend the dinner, although he paid $100 for a ticket. It was reported he was busy preparing for his current trip to Europe.

Pepper Agrees

The President then was asked if he would welcome the two dissidents as active campaigners in 1948. He replied that whether they spoke for the ticket would have to be decided later, but he thought both probably would campaign.

Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, had indicated on a recent radio program that Wallace and Pepper would not be asked to take part in the 1948 canvass.

Soon after the conference, Pepper himself heartly confirmed Mr. Truman's belief as far as he was concerned. Visiting the White House with a delegation of Florida and Alabama Senators to discuss State problems, he told reporters:

"I've been in the Democratic Party directly and ancestrally for a long time and I have no idea of getting out. You know, we Democrats are like that: we fight among ourselves but we don't change parties."

Asked if he intended to campaign actively for the ticket in 1948, he grinned and said: "why sure!"

Meets Party Leaders

The President turned his attention to politics again yesterday when he was visited by Democratic leaders from New England who are here for another "thought clinic" with national party leaders. They included national committee members and State chairmen from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Greek Troops Closing In on Leftist Forces

Athens, April 10 (AP).—Between 18 and 20 battalions, aided by 200 aircraft, continued to close in today on 3000 guerillas in the southern Pindus Mountain stronghold.

Driving in from east, west and south, the troops were reported by military authorities to have captured Nevroupolis, where the government had hoped to snap shut a trap on the so-called democratic army of the elusive guerilla chieftain, "General Markos."

Agrafa, to the south, reported scene of the first clash in two-day-old campaign, also was captured, the authorities reported, and the River Achelos was crossed by troops closing in from the west.

The troops were operating as mobile units independent of supply lines in the mountainous terrain 6000 feet above sea level. It was in this area that Gen. Napoleon Zervas, present Minister of Public Order, shook off all German and Italian efforts to destroy him during the war. It was at Nevroupolis that the Greeks maintained a secret airfield throughout the war for communication with the exiled Greek government in Cairo.

The government said 68 guerillas had been killed in the last two days in other widespread clashes between the gendarmerie and leftist bands.

'Tobacco Road' Actress Fished From Seine

Paris, April 10 (U.P.).—Golden-haired Martine Caroll, France's No. 1 pinup girl currently appearing in the Paris presentation of "Tobacco Road," was fished from the muddy Seine River by a taxi driver at dawn today after an unsuccessful attempt "to end it all."

The green-eyed, 24-year-old actress has been playing the part of Pearl in the play adapted from Erskine Caldwell's novel. It was panned by critics here as "smutty," and business has been bad.

At 5 a. m. today, Miss Caroll later told police, she walked to the Seine River and jumped in because "I cannot go on living like this—I am unhappy." A passing taxi driver rescued her, "half drowned," and brought her to police, who gave her first aid and returned her to her flat.

Paris cynics, however, were undecided whether Miss Caroll had tossed her lovely body into the drink for love, disappointment in her role as Pearl, or publicity.

WAA Metal Contract Draws Fire of Joint Investigators

Republican Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin told an official of the War Assets Administration yesterday that "common sense" should have told him metal prices would go up rapidly when OPA controls were removed.

Senate and House members of a Joint Surplus Property Committee investigating a contract for sale of surplus bolts, nuts and screws, were highly critical of WAA operations.

In answer to McCarthy, Robert F. Haggerty, WAA official, declared that when the contract was made in April, 1946, "it was a good contract."

Haggerty pleaded that WAA had no way of knowing that OPA controls were to be lifted. When the contract was made, he said, scrap was selling in Detroit for $18.50 a ton. Since OPA controls have been lifted, scrap has gone to $38 a ton, he said.

The contract under investigation is with the Palmer Bolt and Nut Co. of Detroit, and calls for payment of $22.50 a ton.

Nebraska Indians Object to Painting On Wall of House

By the Associated Press

Indians from Nebraska asked a House committee yesterday to get rid of a painting showing a white man being scalped by an Indian brave.

Representative Stefan (R., Neb.), pointing to the picture on the wall in an Indian Affairs Committee hearing room, made the request on behalf of Omaha, Ponca, Santee Sioux and Winebago Indians.

"These Indians live with their white brothers as neighbors," he said. "They have buried the hatchet. They come together with the whites as brothers. They ask that that picture, which brings up cruel memories, be erased from the committee walls."

Polish Aid Delayed

Gdynia, Poland, April 10 (AP).—UNRRA officials said today ice formations in the Skagerrak and heavy seas were preventing 45 ships laden with 50 million dollars of supplies from entering Poland.

Thousand of magnetic mines, sinister relics of the war, were reported tossing in the roagh waters approaching Poland. The supplies included 140,000 tons of grain and foodstuffs.

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DON'T WASH TODAY! —WAIT! GET A FAR, FAR WHITER WASH TOMORROW WITH THESE WONDROUS NEW BLUING FLAKES!

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Get this 4-Way Ford Service!

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NEW READY-TO-SERVE Nectarized PRUNES

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PEGGY PRUNE says...

Get 7 low-cost servings per can! Enjoy the finest prunes you ever tasted.

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Blues as You Wash! Saves a Rinse!

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BLUES AUTOMATICALLY AS YOU WASH

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Only La France has this super-exclusive blend of blues.

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Makes white clothes whiter, colored clothes brighter. Never streaks or spots.

Bigger! Better Buy!

Extra-big box. More of the best for the best wash ever! Get some today

Product of General Foods

Roosevelt Letters To Pope Revealed

Held Hitler Form Of Dictatorship Worse Than Reds'

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt wrote Pope Pius XII on September 3, 1941 that Russia's dictatorship was less dangerous to humanity than Hitler's, a newly published book disclosed yesterday.

The volume also says that the United States learned six months in advance of Hitler's plan to attack Russia, and promptly notified Moscow.

The book, published by the MacMillan Co., is entitled "Wartime Correspondence Between President Roosevelt and Pope Pius XII."

Myron C. Taylor, presidential representative to the Vatican, has written the introduction and explanatory notes.

Because of Communist denial of religion, Taylor says in his notes, the question of aiding Russia was a problem "not only for governments and nations, but for all churches. This was true in a special way for Americans of Catholic faith, who were aware of the encyclical issued by Pope Pius XI in 1922 which contained a broad condemnation of atheistic communism." Consequently it was thought important to get a Washington-Vatican exchange of opinion.

Compares Dictatorships

President Roosevelt wrote: "In my opinion the fact is that Russia is governed by a dictatorship, as rigid in its manner of being as is the dictatorship of Germany. I believe, however, that this Russian dictatorship is less dangerous to the safety of other nations than is the German form of dictatorship."

"The only weapon," the President continued, "which the Russian dictatorship uses outside of its own borders is Communist propaganda, which I, of course, recognize has in the past been utilized for the purpose of breaking down the form of government in other countries, religious belief, et cetera.

"Germany, however, not only has utilized, but is utilizing, this kind of propaganda as well, and has also undertaken the employment of every form of military aggression outside of its borders for the purpose of world conquest.

Hopes for Change

"I believe the survival of Russia is less dangerous to religion, to the church as such, and to humanity in general than would be the survival of German dictatorship.

"Furthermore, it is my belief that the leaders of all churches in the United States should recognize these facts clearly."

He expressed the hope that Russia would recognize religious freedom as a result of the war.

Taylor, in the notes, says the United States Government learned of Hitler's plan to attack Russia through intelligence reports both in January and March before the actual attack in June, 1941. The information was "promptly communicated to the Soviet government."

The correspondence between the President and the Vatican started in December, 1939, when the President sought all possible aid to stem the spread of war. As early as February, 1940, President Roosevelt was considering four basis for peace, Taylor writes, and asked an expression of them from the people. He was thinking of: Freedom of religion, of communications, of trade among nations, and of reduction of arms.

Writes of 4 Freedoms

Later President Roosevelt wrote the Vatican of the "four freedoms."

As he and Britain's Winston Churchill had talked them over in their Atlantic meeting, he said of them, "I am convinced that such a rebirth of the moral sense of humanity can muster a force infinitely greater than that of a transient parade of arms with nothing behind it save the confusion and corruption of a group which has lost its spiritual values."

President Truman, in a short foreword, says that publication of the letters is "in the American tradition of open diplomacy. The record belongs to all who sought peace through victory, and continue to seek the blessings of universal peace and security and well being."

Shed That Trash!

Fleming Cites Fire Hazards At Session

Philadelphia April 10.—Hot love letters never grow too cold to cause or feed fires, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, said here today.

As general chairman of the President's Conference on Fire Prevention, Fleming opened Philadelphia's Clean-Up Week with an address on fire prevention. He introduced a discourse on the manifold dangers of accumulating junk with some figurative finger-pointing at the unfortunate Langley Collyer.

Speaking of the ancient Harlem mansion where the recluse Collyer brothers both were found dead, he remarked that:

"Police . . . found it necessary to paw through an amazing assortment of old newspapers, magazines yellow with age, broken bedsprings, tin cans, empty cartoons broken pieces of furniture, rags, bottles, and various other things that had been laid away from to time, apparently on the assumption that they would 'come in handy some day.'"

Rubbish Presents Hazard

Not all fires are caused by such accumulations of rubbish, Fleming said, but "in almost every instance such accumulations add fuel to the flame and handicap the work of firemen."

"Our habit of littering our cellars and attics with worthless combustibles," he went on, "together with our equally bad habit of flipping lighted matches and smoldering cigarets about carelessly—and even taking them to bed with us—add up to a devastating combination."

Among litter often unaccountably accumulated, Fleming listed old furniture, "little Willie's first pair of shoes, and Nellie's first dance program, grandfather's favorite chair, and perhaps a package of old love letters now cold with age." These love letters, he added, are not only likely "to blow up in the writer's face at an embarrassing and unexpected moment" but prove a source of costly fires.

D. C. Record Is Good

In Washington, Fleming said, the fire record among Government buildings, some of them "very old and highly inflammable," compares favorably with that of privately managed buildings. This record, he explained, is not "miraculous" but "is simply the result of enforced neatness and eternal vigilance."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, meanwhile, announced at Washington that Mansfield, Ohio, had been chosen grand winner in the 1946 fire prevention contest sponsored by the National Fire Waste Council, as well as winner in the 20,000-50,000 population class. Among cities the size of Washington, Chicago was rated first, with honorable mention awarded to Detroit, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Philadelphia.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

guard against future German aggression.

Molotov did not speak on these key issues, and thus held the power of veto or approval of immediate action upon them.

If he disapproved detachment of the Ruhr he would incur political wrath of the French Communists. Soviet approval, however, would be received with disfavor by German Communists. It would also deprive him of a trading point with France in the Foreign Minister's deliberations.

Reparations a Factor

Marshall said that the United States agreed to immediate detachment of the Saar from the jurisdiction of the Allied Control Council and its sole administration by France, subject to a corresponding reduction of French reparations claims.

He added that by the Saar territory he meant the area covered in the 1935 plebiscite in which the population voted 477,119 to 48,637 to return to Germany. The Saar had been awarded to France for 15 years after the First World War, and its status at the end of the 15-year period made subject to a plebiscite.

Bevin asserted that detachment of the Ruhr would arouse "irredentist" feelings and that the best guarantee of security against Germany was the proposed four-power pact being urged by the United States.

The plea for security has been France's main point in proposing detachment of the Ruhr from Germany.

31 Defendants To See Buchenwald Film of Horrors

Munich, Germany, April 10 (U.P.).—Thirty German men and a pregnant woman will be marched into a courtroom at Dachau tomorrow to see a motion picture of the horrors they allegedly directed at Buchenwald concentration camp.

The defendants are all former Buchenwald officials. Fifty-one thousand helpless prisoners were killed at Buchenwald, and the defendants are accused of being responsible for the deaths of most of them.

Mrs. Ilse Koch, who had a fetish for gloves and lampshades made of human skin, is one of the defendants. Physicians discovered yesterday that she is three months pregnant and an investigation was opened to determine the circumstances, since she has been in jail for two years.

Companions of Drowned Boy Watch Search for Body

James Tolson (left), 13, of 2920 M st. nw., and James Wilson, 13, of 2922 M sts. nw., huddle under an overcoat after swimming ashore and watch police drag the Potomac for the body of their buddy who was drowned

Post Staff Photos

Joe Collins 17, of 3029 M st. nw., observes the search from a Harbor Police boat. He and six others swam ashore when their overloaded metal rowboat sank yesterday above Key Bridge. Their one companion who could not swim was drowned

TORNADO

From Page 1

swishing noise, like the rush of escaping steam."

"We could see automobiles, barrels and merchandise of all kinds whipping up the streets."

He said that all windows of a four-story hotel were shattered on its south side, that the top of a drug store had been blown off, an apartment unroofed, and that he had to climb trees and debris to reach his home.

The storm, he said, may have lasted 10 minutes—or "it may all have been over in just three."

The general course of the storm was northeast from White Deer, Tex., 50 miles from Amarillo, then through Glazier, Higgins, Tex., Gage, Okla., and Woodward. All except Woodward, which has a population of more than 5500, are communities of less than 1000 persons.

Small tornadoes struck Fowler, Newton, Sharon, Isabel and Harveyville, Kans., about 2:30 this morning, causing an estimated $150,000 damage, all told. No casualties were reported. These cities are in a straight line northeast of the path taken by the Oklahoma storm.

Many of the injured were taken from here to Oklahoma City, and hospitals as far away as Wichita, Kans., were prepared to receive patients if necessary.

A special train took some of the injured to Alva, Okla., and an Army C-54 made shuttle trips to Oklahoma City with others.

Mayor R. A. Bosch of Woodward, whose electrical business was wiped out, worked frantically to get an emergency water service established with hastily shipped-in generators.

Peace officers and vigilantes organized to prevent looting after early reports of vandalism in the area, and medical authorities were taking steps to prevent possible outbreaks of disease.

Field kitchens were set up to feed the homeless and doctors, nurses, policemen and embalmers were sent in from hundreds of miles away to help with the emergency work.

All State facilities were placed at the disposal of the stricken areas.

The first eyewitness account to come out of the disaster zone was given by Roy L. Thrush, pilot of a Los Angeles-Kansas City TWA plane who flew over the area at 2:45 this morning.

"There was so much smoke hanging over Woodward, I couldn't see exactly what had happened there," he related on his arrival in Kansas City, "but I could tell the damage was enormous."

Then into his earphones as he came over Gage, a small settlement 20 miles southwest of Woodward, came a radio appeal to him from the emergency field below.

It was an appeal for 20 pounds of sulfathiazole ointment, five pounds of powdered sulfathiazole, 30 pounds of tetanus antitoxin, 10 pounds of thrombin "and all the doctors and nurses available."

Captain Thrush and his first officer, P. S. Clason, relayed the appeal to Albuquerque, and from there the message was sent to Kansas City in a matter of minutes.

By dim moonlight, Thrush began to pick out signs of the mass destruction below.

"I saw box cars blown from the railroad in the area where Texas joins the Oklahoma Panhandle," he related. "I started looking for Glazier, Tex., but the only building still standing was a filling station on the highway. The rest of the village, from what I could tell, was obliterated.

"A few miles farther, at Higgins, Tex., which is between Glazier and Woodward, all I could see was a schoolhouse and two or three other buildings. Smoke was over the town, and there were fires in several locations. It looked as if it had been almost wiped out."

J. V. Swindle, editor of the Pampa (Tex.) Daily News, described the storm as the worst ever to hit the Panhandle area.

His account from Glazier, Tex., said:

"The ferocity of the winds was evidenced by the fact that the bodies of two persons known to have been together at the time the storm hit were found almost three miles apart. Many bodies were mutilated by the wind, alone.

"Only one house was left habitable. Heavy highway construction equipment was twisted out of shape. Large trees were shattered."

He said the exact death list was difficult to determine because no one had been able to determine the number of men stationed there with railroad section gangs and highway construction crews.

Texan Hurled Quarter Of Mile, Lands Unhurt

Glazier, Tex., April 10 (INS).—Clint Wright of Glazier today told an amazing story of his escape in the tornado.

Wright said he was sitting in his living room when the storm catapulted a lighted kerosene lantern into the structure.

He picked up the lantern and started to hurl it outside. He said:

"I grabbed it, and the lantern, the house and I went sailing away.

"We landed a quarter of a mile away.

"The lantern never even went out."

Wright was uninjured.

DROWN

From Page 1

rock. He rowed back to shore and picked up the other three. After fishing a short while, the seven decided to return in one trip.

Charles H. Ward of 4611 Harling la., Bethesda, Md., who was in a nearby boatyard, said he was attracted by the lads' shouts, from their boat about 20 yards off First Landing, a Potomac canoeing spot.

"The boat tipped over, took water and sank," he said. "I didn't know till later that one of them went down."

The dead boy, a first-year student at Gordon Junior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kitts, a streetcar operator for Capital Transit Co. He leaves two brothers, Jerry, 9, and Clarence E., 19, and one sister, Nellie, 24.

Harbor Police recovered the lad's body shortly after 5 p. m., 2½ hours after the tragedy. Last year, police said, 28 persons met death by drowning in the Washington area.

RFC

From Page 1

is chairman of the B. & O., had gained "effective control" of the railroad by two methods:

First, he said, four of Jones' associates, including Clay and McDonald, had been placed in key executive positions on the railroad; and second, the RFC held an 86-million-dollar B. & O. note due shortly thereafter.

Fraud Charge Made

Clay testified that he resigned as B. & O. solicitor because he opposed the bankruptcy move. He said it was "fraudulent" and "dishonest from any angle you look at it."

"The only basis for it is the alleged inability of the B. & O. to meet an 80-million-dollar loan of the RFC, the only debt of any consequence the road had maturing before July 1, 1948," he testified.

Clay told the committee he believed that Jones and the RFC, "in the final analysis, were trying to help the B. & O."

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) asked who stood to gain by the transaction.

"Primarily the B. & O. management," the witness replied. "In a legal sense, it was a fraud upon the court. The stocks would remain undisturbed, and the rap would be taken by the bondholders."

He added that the reorganization plan "set up perfect speculative machinery."

Held "Gigantic Steal"

Calling the action "a gigantic steal," Clay said that if it had been a little "clothing store, I think the court would have cited the owners and put them in jail."

Clay told the committee that "with the knowledge and acquiescense of Mr. Jones and the RFC," the B. & O. diverted 31 million dollars to the payment of debts that matured after the RFC loan, which was due in 1944. Extension of the 80-million-dollar loan to 1965 was approved by the courts in the 1944 bankruptcy proceedings.

L'Heureux said that after "the Jones group" became "entrenched" in the management of B. & O., it began to worry about the possibility of losing that control as a result of the 1944 presidential election. He said the group feared that if Thomas E. Dewey were elected, he would put Republicans in charge of RFC, or that if Roosevelt were reelected, he might remove Jones from office.

Tobey asked Clay whether the 1944 elections were a factor in the reorganization move.

"They certainly were in the calculations of the B. & O. management," Clay answered.

The hearing will continue today.

2 Army Hospitals to Close

The Army announced yesterday it will close two more of its hospitals by June 30—the Old Farms Convalescent Hospital at Avon, Conn., and Pratt General Hospital at Coral Gables, Fla. The Army then will have 13 general hospitals in operation and approximately 28,000 patients.

PRICES

From Page 1

there would be a recession. Is that still your opinion?" he was asked.

He said that he felt there was no necessity for a recession.

"All these questions show how concerned everybody is about prices. Is there anything that you, as President, plan to do about it? Have you any concrete program?"

Mr. Truman said that the only program he had was the one he was outlining to the reporters. He said the Administration was surveying the situation and trying to determine what could be done about it. He pointed out that the repeal of price control ended all Government control over prices.

Earlier he had agreed with a reporter who asked if he was "pretty well limited to moral suasion."

"If moral suasion doesn't work, will the Government take some action?" he was asked.

Mr. Truman said he would not answer the question.

"The Government has some fiscal controls, hasn't it?"

Yes, the President said, and the Administration was investigating that aspect.

"Did your economic experts find any evidence that prices are about to turn down?"

Some Had Come Down

He said they found that some prices actually had come down and some were likely to come down.

"Are you in favor of a reduction in the price of foodstuffs as well as manufactured articles?"

He said that he was—certainly.

"Are you in favor of a buyers' strike?"

No, said the President, he was not. He did not think that would help the situation at all.

"That's something which is very popular with the people," a reporter remarked.

Mr. Truman said that a buyers' strike was just like any other strike: It throws a monkey wrench into the economic machinery and stops it from working. None of the strikes last year helped anyone, he said, but on the contrary hurt the whole national economy.

"What about strikes this year?"

He said that he hoped there would not be any more.

"Higher prices bring on inability to pay," he was told.

Cites Supply and Demand

That's a different thing, the President said. If a merchant can't sell his goods, he explained, he has to put them out at a price for which he can sell them. That's the simple law of supply and demand.

"Do you think it is possible to make such (price) reductions?" another asked.

Yes, he did think so. He said he hoped a way would be found to make it possible.

"Do you know what would have to be done by manufacturers?"

Mr. Truman said that he didn't know anything about the mechanics or the details of the problem. That, he said, was a matter for business to decide. He repeated what he had said earlier—that they wanted to be free of price control and now they had to meet the situation.

Recalls Price History

Mr. Truman recalled that the price control law was repealed on June 30 and that an impossible price control law was passed on July 25. He said that this law was not workable and that it turned out just as his veto message said it would. He went on to say that the Government had no real authority in the price field, but was doing everything it possibly could do.

"The report has been going around," a newsman said at the outset, "that companies would like to get together for the purpose of reducing prices but are afraid of the antitrust laws. Could the Department of Justice act in that case?"

The President said that the department could, but added that he didn't think it would act if consulted in the matter.

POLICY

From Page 1

ernment on the success of which ultimate peace depends."

In the three major speeches:

1. Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) bluntly told the Senate he is supporting the bill to provide "resistance to the aggressive expansionist doctrines of Soviet Russia." Said Connally: "Free and independent nations must not be destroyed. Her (Russia's) conquest of these keys to the Mediterranean, to the Middle East and to the Far East in her mad march towards world dominion must be arrested."

2. Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) denied the United Nations is incapable of meeting the Near East problem "unless the United States makes it so." Pepper charged the program not only repudiates a covenant to act through the United Nations but would "officially brand the United Nations as a failure, and of no force or power to achieve the sacred functions for which it was granted."

3. Senator Johnson moved to strike aid for Turkey from the bill after questioning the "reliability" of the present Turkish government and accusing her of "double-crossing her allies" in World War II. Johnson said it was "damnable" to propose aid for Turkey when its government is "today in the best financial shape in its history."

House Bill Amended

While the Senate stepped up its pace, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, in closed session on its companion bill, adopted an amendment by Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.). The amendment provided for FBI screening of civilian personnel sent to Greece and Turkey. Before further action the House group will confer today with Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Taft's apparently reluctant declaration for the program removed any lingering doubt that the bill will be cleared by the Senate by a towering margin.

Taft Narrows Interpretations

Taft, however, gave one of the narrowest interpretations of the program yet advanced. He said he did not regard it as a commitment to any similar policy in any other section of the world, or to continuation of the same policy in Greece or Turkey when peace negotiations are concluded.

Taft added:

"Insofar as the loans are for reconstruction and rehabilitation, we are only doing in Greece what we have done elsewhere. Insofar as they help preserve order, I think they must be justified as a means of maintaining the status quo during the period while the sound basis for peace in Europe is being worked out.

"I am in thorough accord with the Vandenberg amendments proposing that we withdraw whenever a government representing the majority of the people request us to do so, and whenever the United Nations find that action taken or assistance furnished by them makes the continuance of our assistance undesirable. I believe we should in any event withdraw as soon as normal economic conditions are restored."

Would Ignore Veto

In addition to conditional authority for the United Nations to halt the program, the Vandenberg amendment would withdraw aid if either government requests it or if the President decides the purposes have either been accomplished or are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment.

A unique feature would ignore any use of the "Big Five" veto as a guide to United States action. The United States would be bound to withdraw if a two-thirds majority of the Assembly or a 7 to 5 majority of the Council so voted.

Two other committee amendments approved by the Senate (1) provide for Senate confirmation of the chiefs of missions to Turkey and Greece and (2) refuse use of the funds for payment of Greek or Turkish debts.

There was only brief discussion of the confirmation amendment Taft asked Vandenberg about the proposed administrative setup. Vandenberk said he understood there would be separate chiefs of missions for Turkey and Greece and they would name their own staffs.

FDIC Member Sworn In

H. Earl Cook, Bucyrus, Ohio, was sworn in yesterday as the Republican member of the three-man board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Increase Forecast In U. S. Wheat Crop

Total of Winter Yield Raised 26½ Million Bushels Since Dec. 1

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The good American earth appears to be getting ready again to outdo itself in producing wheat for a hungry world.

Yesterday the Government Crop Reporting Board again had to raise its monthly prediction millions of bushels over its previous forecast.

The board predicted the 1947 winter wheat crop will total 973 million bushels. That is 26½ million bushels more than the record forecast last December 1.

It is 100 million bushels greater than last year's all-time record. It is 320 million bushels greater than the winter wheat prewar average.

It raises the predicted total wheat crop for the year to the amazing figure of 1238 million bushels, compared with last year's all-time record crop of 1155 million.

The same report showed the tremendous inroads on wheat stocks being made by Government purchases for export. On April 1 the Government estimated wheat stocks on farms at only 139 million bushels, as compared with 198 million a year ago.

The forecast for the wheat crop for the country was reflected in the forecast for Maryland. Virginia was one of the few States where a drop in wheat production is expected.

The Maryland crop was forecast at 7,780,000 bushels, as compared with 7,320,000 last year and 7,389,000 prewar average.

The Virginia estimate dropped to 7,984,000 bushels, compared with 8,344,000 a year ago and 7,976,000 prewar average.

Milk production last month was at near-record level, although fewer cows were milked. Production per cow set a new record.

In Maryland the average daily production per cow was 17.7 pounds compared with 16.2 pounds last year, and 15.2 prewar.

In Virginia the average was 11.8 pounds, contrasted with 12.4 in March 1946 and 10.7 prewar.

Egg production was off, and the report stated "prices of both eggs and chickens were the highest for March 15, since 1920." It added that "the cost of the farm poultry ration was also the highest in 24 years of record."

There was good news in the report for fruit lovers. Because of the late Spring, the late bloom date in Virginia "will greatly reduce danger of damage from killing frosts," the report stated.

Christian 'Blitz' To Sweep Britain In Big Revival

London, April 10 (U.P.).—Three thousand "Cristian commandos" will deploy through London's theaters, pubs and factories next Monday to launch a 10-day "blitz" religious revival intended to reach an estimated eight million persons.

The drive will be a combined operation of all Protestant denominations led by the Church of England's Bishop of London, Dr. J. W. C. Wand, chairman, and Methodist Rev. Colin A. Roberts, organizer and secretary.

The "Christian Commandos" consist of both clergy and laymen. The technique will be to visit factories and pubs for short give-and-take forums with workers and customers.

Aluminum Pay Raised for 8000

Pittsburgh, April 10 (AP).—Approximately 8000 production workers in three Aluminum Company of America plants today were granted a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour retroactive to April 1, in a new two-year contract.

Company spokesmen announced signing of the contract with the Aluminum Workers Union (AFL) for employes in the East St. Louis, Ill.; Lafayette, Ind., and Massena, N. Y., plants. The wage increase was included in a separate agreement.

ALCOA said the contract, effective yesterday, includes maintenance of membership as well as improvements in working rules.

Indo-Chinese 'Strikers' Surrender in France

More than 400 Indo-Chinese soldiers who had staged a week-long sit-down strike in their barracks surrendered tonight after a 10-hour tea-gas battle with police and mobile guards.

Two French soldiers caught inside the barracks were severely beaten and later died when they jumped from windows. Officers said the men mutinied as a gesture of sympathy toward their Viet-Namese countrymen fighting French troops in northern Indo-China.

Chief Issues Involved In Telephone Dispute

Chief points of dispute between the Bell System and the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.), are as follows:

Demands for a $12 flat pay increase; elimination of area wage differentials; reduction of job experience for top pay from eight to five years; union shop; dues checkoff by company; job classifications; clearer jurisdictional lines; more liberal vacation and pension plans; job credit for union officers on leave of absence.

PHONE

From Page 1

deputies to a conference this morning and announced that he was prepared to enforce the new strike law to "its fullest extent."

But Union Attorney Henry Mayer said he would appeal every case of any striker arrested under the new penalty provisions which Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll signed into law yesterday at 5:10 p. m.

Approximately 7600 employes already had returned to work today, but few were switchboard operators.

The only penalty provisions of the new law which go into effect immediately are those applying to the individual strikers. The unions themselves and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. have a 10-day period in which to join arbitration proceedings before they may be held liable to fines of $10,000 a day.

Claim Workers Imported

Charleston, W. Va., April 10 (AP).—Vice President P. W. Robinson of the Communications Workers Union said today pickets told him about 150 persons were delivered to the strikebound Charleston Telephone Exchange in trucks bearing Virginia licenses.

Virginia has a 30-day cooling-off period in strikes involving public utilities and is one of the few States unaffected by the current Nationwide telephone strike.

Robinson said he was told the personnel aboard the trucks were permitted to enter the building, which is State headquarters for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He said the incident had been reported to the National Federation of Telephone Workers in Washington.

There was no comment from the company.

Governor Urges Parley

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Governor Tuck entered Virginia's telephone dispute today with a personal request to the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. that they return to the conference table for further negotiations.

Representatives of the VFTW and the company met with the Governor in his office shortly before noon.

Should the parties refuse to return to collective bargaining, the Governor, under the law, would be required to request the parties formally to arbitrate their dispute.

Truman to Fly West Today for Visit With Mother

President Truman expects to fly to Missouri tomorrow for a visit to his mothef, whose hip was broken in a fall last winter.

He will take off at 8 a. m., landing four or five hours later at Grandview, Mo., his mother's home. The return flight is scheduled to begin soon after luncheon Sunday.

During his trip west, the President will deliver a three-minute radio address tomorrow at 4:40 p. m. from Kansas City in connection with the second anniversary observance of President Roosevelt's death. Most of the program will be broadcast from the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Reports from Grandview were that Mrs. Truman, now 94, was "improving slowly."

Uruguayan Taxi Men Ban All U. S. Sailors

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 10 (U.P.).—United States Navy sailors will not be served by Uruguayan cab drivers "until further notice" as the result of a severe beating allegedly administered to one driver by three sailors who refused to pay their bill, the Cab Drivers' Union announced today. The union said the driver lost his eyesight.

The announcement said the three sailors hired a cab near the docks at Montevideo and directed the driver to take them downtown. After traveling for a few minutes, the sailors "for no apparent reason" asked the driver to stop and for five minutes beat him "to a pulp."

Emergency Phone Numbers

Emergency telephone numbers to be used in calling fire engines, ambulances or police—during the telephone strike—are as follows:

DISTRICT

Metropolitan Police, NA. 3313.
Park Police, DI. 1400.
Fire Department, HO. 1616.
Ambulance Service, HO. 3322.

MARYLAND VICINITY

Bethesda area (OLiver, BRadley, WIsconsin exchanges), OL. 3205.

Hyattsville (HYattsville, WAtfield, UNion exchanges), UN. 1122.

Kensington (OLympic, PLeasant exchanges), PL. 1122.

Berwyn and Branchville, TOwer 5151.

Silver Spring (Silver Spring, SHepherd, SLigo exchanges), SH. 3200.

Capitol Heights area, Capitol Heights 0055.

Laurel area, Laurel 343.

Colesville-Sandy Spring-Olney area, Ashton 2222.

Maryland police will consider any improvised white flag as a signal of distress.

VIRGINIA VICINITY

Virginia telephone workers have not joined in the walkout because of State laws calling for attempts at arbitration. Regular phone service is expected.

Soviet Encourages Greek Rebels, Dendramis Tells U. N.

Lake Success, N. Y., April 10 (AP).—Ambassador Vassili Dendramis of Greece charged today that Russia and her Balkan satellites were "encouraging and strengthening" disloyal Greek minorities in efforts to bring his country under a "communist dictatorship."

Dendramis and Warren R. Austin (United States) joined forces in a spirited defense before the United Nations Security Council of President Truman's plan for helping Greece and Turkey.

Austin rejected a charge by Andrei A. Gromyko (Russia) that military and economic help proposed by Mr. Truman would constitute interference in Greece's domestic affairs.

Austin said the Truman proposals were consistent with the U. N. Charter and that both Greece and Turkey had directly asked the United States for help.

Gromyko to Speak Again

Gromyko is scheduled to speak again Monday (10:30 a. m., EST), when the Council will resume discussion of Greece. The Soviet deputy foreign minister has proposed that the Council create a special U. N. commission to oversee any economic aid given by any nation to Greece. He has opposed any aid to Turkey.

Dendramis said the government of Greece "considers the Soviet proposal was made for purpose of casting discredit upon Greece . . .

"It seems clearly designed to have the effect of encouraging and strengthening those disloyal minorities in Greece who, actively aided by some of the supporters of the proposal, are still trying to undermine and detstroy a democratic system in favor of a communist dictatorship."

Lange Opposes Plan

Dr. Oscar Lange (Poland) spoke against the Truman proposals. He said the United States was to blame because no post-UNRRA organization was set up by the U. N. to handle assistance.

Austin asked the council to defer action on the Soviet resolution because the Truman program still is in Congress and even the United States does not yet know what shape the aid would take. He also made it clear he did not favor Gromyko's resolution.

Answering a Russian charge that the U. S. was ignoring the United Nations in not promptly informing it of the aid proposals, Dendramis said Russia and Poland had not informed the U. N. of a recent agreement by which Russia gave Poland 28 million dollars in credits and arranged to supply Poland with "arms and war materials."

Austin told the council that the purpose of the proposed aid "is consistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter in respect to the maintenance of the integrity, the domestic tranquility and the security of the state which are necessary for economic welfare."

Three Indian Claims Commissioners Sworn

The three members of the newly created Indian Claims Commission were sworn in at the Capitol yesterday.

Edgar E. Witt of Texas, William M. Holt of Nebraska and Lewis O'Marr of Wyoming were administered the oath of office by Oco Thompson, Senate financial officer. Witt told a reporter the commission will not begin hearings until after July 1, when funds will be available, but has a skeleton staff and will receive claims for filing at its offices here.

Volcano Krakatoa Threatens t oErupt

Batavia, Java, April 10 (U.P.).—The volcano Krakatoa, which exploded in 1883 with a roar that was heard 3000 miles away and killed 36,000 persons, threatened to erupt again today.

Lawrence Griswold, an American archeologist and writer who led an exploration party up the side of Krakatoa, said the cone had built up 85 feet since 1940 and the volcano was belching smoke and rocks into the air every 45 seconds. Krakatoa is in the Sunda Strait between Java and Sumatra.

Turk Leaders Worry About Action on Loan

Istanbul, April 9 (Delayed) (U.P.). Leaders of both the Turkish government and the opposition party said today that they were gravely concerned lest Congress and the American people fail to support President Truman's foreign policy and leave Turkey standing alone against the "serious threat" of Russia.

They believed that congressional failure to approve a loan of $150,000,000 for Turkey's 700,000-man army would be taken by Russia as a sign of weakness in United States foreign policy. In Turkey, both government and opposition leaders are completely united on foreign policy.

If Congress fails to approve the loan, they believe, Russia would immediately put on more pressure for bases on the Dardanelles.

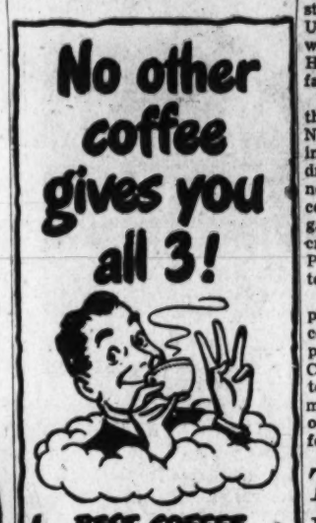
An American loan is not a matter of life and death to the Turkish government, as it is to Greece. Turkey has the healthiest national economy in this part of the world. It fattened on the favors of both Allied and German courtship during the war and is the only country in southeast Europe and the eastern Mediterranean which escaped last year's drought.

At the same time, Turkish foreign trade, principally with Britain and the United States, is fast returning to prewar levels.

The 1947 budget calls for the expenditure of 400 million dollars. About one third of this would go for maintenance of the army, so the American loan would about cover the budget for national military expenses.

MRS. MORRISON'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Extra-Special Lemon Meringue Pie
Make up LEM for Lemon Pie, the famous Pie Filling, according to directions on package. When cool place in a previously baked pie shell and top with the meringue mentioned below. If you follow these directions for the meringue you will have the best and fluffiest meringue.
Beat up the whites of 3 eggs, when foamy add generous pinch of cream of tartar; keep on beating, adding gradually 6 tablespoonfuls of sugar. When good and stiff pile on pie and place under the broiler, using least possible heat until slightly brown.
Mrs. Morrison's Golden Pudding is Back Again

OH BROTHER! MY FAVORITE WAY TO START THE DAY. ESSKAY PORK SAUSAGE!
ESSKAY PURE PORK SAUSAGE. PET! NO WONDER YOU LOVE IT— IT'S ALL PURE PORK AND GUARANTEED BY ESSKAY TO BE FRESH EVERY DAY. JUST TASTE THAT WONDERFUL "DOWN ON THE FARM" FLAVOR!
Famous for DAILY FRESHNESS
All Pure Pork NO WASTE
Comes in "FARM," "LINK" or "COUNTRY" Style
Try Martha Ross Temple's "Company for Breakfast" Menu
Half Grapefruit
ESSKAY Pure Pork Sausage, browned to a golden turn
*Orange French Toast
Scrambled ESSKAY Eggs
Plenty of steaming coffee
*For Orange French Toast, follow your own recipe for French Toast and add orange juice and grated rind to the milk and egg mixture.
The Wm. Schluderberg-T. J. Kurdle Co.
ESSKAY QUALITY
Listen to "IT'S FUN TO COOK" WITH MARTHA ROSS TEMPLE, WFBR


No other coffee gives you all 3!
1. BEST COFFEE YOU EVER TASTED OR MONEY BACK*
2. MAGIC CONVENIENCE NO POT—NO GROUNDS
3. THRIFTY, TOO! MOST USERS SAY "HALF AGAIN AS MANY CUPS AS FROM A POUND OF GROUND COFFEE"
100% PURE COFFEE
Borden's INSTANT COFFEE
*One half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever used, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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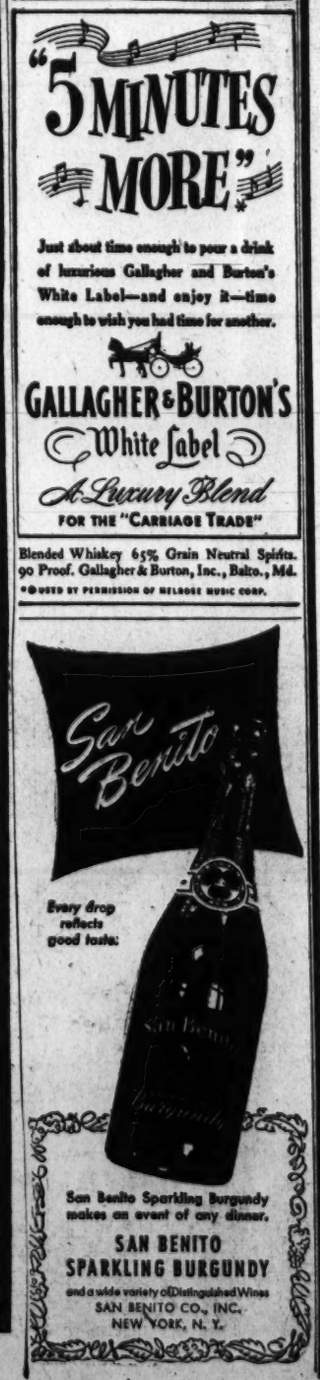
When Did It Happen?
87 years ago, on April 3, 1860, the "Pony Express" began delivering U. S. Mail by pony relays from Missouri to California.
Today, Kinsey is delivering the finest whiskey ever... superbly smooth, rich and flavor-full. You've never tasted a more delicious, more satisfying blend. Try it tonight!
Since 1892
KINSEY
BLENDED WHISKEY
the unhurried whiskey
for unhurried moments
90.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.


"5 MINUTES MORE"
Just about time enough to pour a drink of luxurious Gallagher and Burton's White Label—and enjoy it—time enough to wish you had time for another.
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A Luxury Blend
FOR THE "CARRIAGE TRADE"
Blended Whiskey 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Balto., Md.
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Every drop reflects good taste.
San Benito Sparkling Burgundy makes an event of any dinner.
SAN BENITO SPARKLING BURGUNDY
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NEW YORK, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire . . . . . DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police . . . . . DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police . . . . . DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance . . . . . DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE
Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin . . . . . DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield . . . . . DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant . . . . . DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower . . . . . DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring . . DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro . . . . . DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville . . . . . DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt . . . . . DIAL GReenbelt 2011

ALL NON-DIAL (MANUAL) TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Flash Your Receiver Hook Up and Down *Slowly* and Report the Emergency.

PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Truman Doubts Hanes Figures On Surplus for Cut in Taxes

President Truman said yesterday he does not believe John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, got figures from any reliable source in estimating the Treasury will have a surplus of three billion dollars to four billion dollars this fiscal year.

He commented at his news conference on a letter Hanes, who was a Treasury official in the Roosevelt Administration, sent to the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

Hanes' letter, made public Wednesday night, estimated that if Congress goes through with proposed cuts in Government spending the Treasury may take in $9,500,000,000 to 11 billion dollars more than it spends in the 18 months' period ending June 30, 1948.

Hanes urged Senate approval of House-passed legislation to cut income taxes 20 to 30 per cent. He asserted:

"There is no longer room for doubt as to whether debt reduction and tax reduction can be undertaken simultaeously."

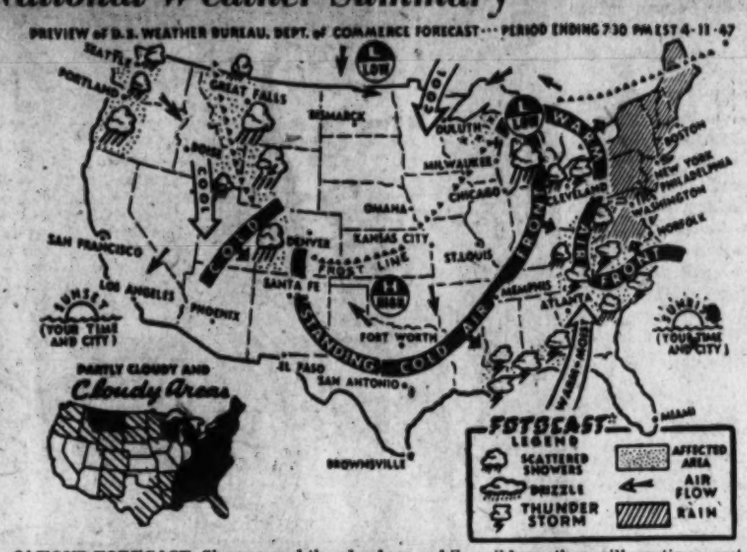
Mr. Truman, who has spoken out strongly against any tax cuts now, said Hanes' claims were like some of the claims of Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Knutson has been the leading advocate in Congress of a 20 per cent tax cut.

Hanes' estimate of a three-billion-dollar to four-billion-dollar surplus this fiscal year is for the 12 months ending next June 30.

Mr. Truman, who has said for several months past that he expects some surplus, told his conference he could give no amount because the figures are not now available.

He said that when he gets them he will let reporters know.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Showers and thundershowers will be general from Louisiana through the Gulf and South Atlantic States to Virginia, also in Ohio. Rain will occur in the coastal States from Maine to Virginia Friday.

Considerable cloudiness will envelop Montana and the entire area east of the Mississippi except Illinois, Indiana and Florida. (The inset map pictures the deegree of cloudiness which will persist during the next 24 hours.) It will be clear in western Texas, the Central Plains and the Southwest.

Showers are scheduled for eastern Ohio and Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan, western Washington and Oregon. (Affected areas on the FOTOCAST show where rain will fall Friday.) Flurries of snow are expected in upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Temperatures will moderate in the Northeast as warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico flows northward. (Large, open air mass arrow indicates this moist air flow.) It will also be warmer in Texas while mild weather will continue east of the cold front from Michigan to Texas. Temperatures will drop in the Dakotas and the upper Lakes region as cold Canadian air sweeps into this section. (See air mass arrow.)

Fronts on the FOTOCAST indicate the frontiers of opposing air masses. Warm, moist air is clashing with cold, dry air along the cold front from Michigan to Texas. Showers usually occur along a front. (See the affected areas.)

The Freezing Line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Friday. Frost, however, is not expected to appear along all points of this line since favorable wind and humidity also determine the appearance of frost.

Highest temperatures expected Friday include Boston, Detroit and Cleveland 55 degrees, New York 64, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and Nashville 70, Atlanta and Washington 68, St. Louis 60, Chicago 59, Milwaukee 44, Duluth 40, and Fort Worth 76.

Interior May Get Authority on Lands

All authority to lease some 150 million acres of "acquired lands" would be given the Interior Department under a bill by Senator Robertson (R., Wyo.).

"Acquired lands" are those which have come into Federal possession through purchase, gift or condemnation. Administration now is scattered among several departments and agencies.

Poles United On Frontier, Says Official

Moscow, April 10 (U.P.).—A Polish government spokesman said today that Secretary of State George C. Marshall, by supporting a change in the Polish-German border in favor of Germany, has given a death blow to the Polish opposition party led by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Victor Grosz, chief of the Polish foreign affairs press department, said Poland considered the Potsdam frontier final and would oppose any attempt to move the Poles back from the Oder-Neisse line.

Marshall's call for further study on the Polish-German frontier and probable changes, coupled with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's support of the American move, will have a definite political result in Poland, Grosz said.

"It will mean the political death of Mr. Mikolajczyk and his party," he said. "If it is borne in mind that his party already has been in political agony, you cannot but call yesterday's statement a coup de grace done by those people who so ostentatiously supported Mr. Mikolajczyk up to now."

Grosz told a press conference that all Poles are united on the western frontier question.

No one except the Germans would try by force of arms to take away the lands given to Poland, Grosz said.

Influential members of the American delegation conceded privately that there was virtually no chance of getting Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to agree to a change in the Polish frontier at this time.

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home
equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.
A PERFECT MIXER
Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned
Whiskey Sour
Tom Collins
FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 45 cocktails or tall drinks
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Friday, April 11, 1947

Mr. Hughes At 85

Since his retirement in 1941, former Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes has seldom emerged from the quiet life which he then chose for himself. One exception has been his continued participation in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, of which he was a cofounder. His most notable public appearance was his visit to the White House when President Truman sought his advice on the selection of a presiding officer for the schism-ridden Supreme Court after the death of Chief Justice Stone. But these departures from retirement have been rare. One may reasonably assume, therefore, that all proposals for public recognition of his eighty-fifth birthday today were vetoed in his characteristically firm and courteous manner. But his understandable desire to keep out of the spotlight of public interest, which played on him with such intensity and with few interludes over a period of nearly 40 years, will not prevent millions of admirers in all parts of the country from turning their thoughts to him as he passes the milestone of four score years and five.

The present generation knows Mr. Hughes as the clear-headed statesman who steered the Supreme Court through its greatest crisis since the Civil War. Undismayed by either the arch conservatives, who found it difficult to distinguish between economic theories and legal principles, or by the impatient liberals, who were willing to overreach the Constitution to attain their ends, he held the Court resolutely to its judicial task. It is not necessary to agree with every opinion he handed down to see in this performance the work of a master hand. We suspect that the debt of gratitude which the country owes Mr. Hughes for this stability of purpose and finesse of judgment will become clearer as the details of that turbulent period are written into history.

For an older generation, Mr. Hughes' work as Chief Justice is only the capstone of a varied and dramatic career. His name became a household word as early as 1905 when he conducted the famous insurance investigation in New York. Since then he has given his fellow citizens new concepts of public service as Governor of New York, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Secretary of State, judge of the World Court, and in various other capacities. This is no occasion to review the events of his career. But it is an occasion to note that through all his relations to official life there runs a veritable passion for justice. He won and held the confidence of the people in one position after another because they recognized that his conduct would always be guided by fair play and a deep sense of what is right as measured by our standards of constitutional democracy. We know of no living American who more aptly symbolizes this great quality. It is a real pleasure, therefore, to congratulate Mr. Hughes on the stature he retains in his retirement and to wish him additional years of the quiet rest that he has so richly earned.

American Cuisine

For years Americans abroad have complained not only of the plumbing but of the taste of the boiled dinners and the lack of ice cream sodas and candy bars. Now the many foreigners coming to this country on official business are having their turn at this game. Britishers shake their heads hopelessly as waiters bring cups of tepid water containing tea balls. (They were warned it would be impossible to get tea made with boiling water in America.) Even worse, the *United Nations World* now reports results of a culinary survey of United Nations delegates that is far from complimentary to American cooking. The visitors give American sauces the lowest rating of all, complain that the right kinds of salad dressings are not available, that desserts are not subtle enough, and that quiet after dinner conversation is impossible in restaurants because of constant solicitous inquiries by anxious hostesses.

Perhaps in a mass production country finished handicraft should not be expected in food, any more than in textiles, pottery or other products. And who has time here to converse with charm, wit and philosophy at a restaurant even if the hovering waiters or brisk table clearers would permit it? As to "quiet" conversation, though, the foreigners have a point, for who can compete with juke boxes or orchestras?

However, scientists at least have a good word for the American cuisine. Those in the United States Bureau of Animal Industry report that our good old ham and eggs combination is just right from a nutritional standpoint. It seems that the kind of protein found in eggs supplements that in ham so well that the two foods are more nourishing when eaten together than when consumed separately. Also, in our old standby the ham sandwich, the proteins similarly balance each other. So long, then, as we can get our ham and egg sandwiches with mustard, what do we care if effete foreigners sneer at our sauces and salad dressings?

Central Intelligence

Important strides have been made toward developing a genuinely unified American intelligence system. The armed forces merger bill now before Congress, for instance, recognizes the significance of adequate intelligence by placing the Central Intelligence Authority on a top level directly under the National Security Council. But the position of director of central intelligence has not yet been clarified. By rights this job should be one of high honor and long tenure, the climax of a career in intelligence work. Instead, if past experience of the Central Intelligence Group is a guide, it will be regarded as a shelf, interrupting the essentially military ambitions of the men assigned to it. Since the post was created by Executive order 15 months ago, two officers, an admiral and a general, have served as director Central Intelligence. Now the incumbent, Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, reportedly is planning to return to the Air Forces. His successor, according to the same reports, is to be another admiral. We hope, but we are not too sanguine, that the newcomer will view the job as an end in itself rather than as a means to another end.

Evidentaly the idea in the minds of the promoters of the merger is that the office should be filled by a military man, though, to be sure, appointment of men from civilian life is not ruled out. However, the bill explicitly permits the director to maintain a dual status, if he is a military man, by remaining on the active list. Moreover, the bill has another serious weakness. While it does establish an adequate salary for the director of Central Intelligence—$14,000—it sets up no definite term of office. In view of the detrimental effects of a rapid turnover in this job, we think Congress would be well advised to follow the recommendation contained in the exhaustive report of the House Military Affairs Committee published last December. That report suggested a preliminary term of two years for the director and a permanent term of 10 years.

There are other equally cogent reasons why the permanent director Central Intelligence should be divorced from active military status. The all-important task of the Central Intelligence Authority is to summarize, evaluate and distribute information from all sources to our high policy makers. We have not suffered for want of information-gathering agencies. The crying need has been for over-all evaluation. If the Central Intelligence Authority is to fill the gap, it cannot become embroiled in interservice politics or jealousies. Inevitably, perhaps unconsciously, a military man would tend to favor reports of his own service, perhaps to the exclusion of more reliable information. The same argument can be made against Central Intelligence descending to the operational level to compete with existing information collecting agencies.

In these days of iron curtains, accurate intelligence on foreign conditions is of far greater importance than ever before. While Congress is acting to provide greater national security through the armed forces merger, it must not neglect the prerequisites for an efficient, unified, long-range intelligence system, which is the *sine qua non* of our future plans.

Polish Frontier

Secretary Byrnes in his Stuttgart speech of September 6 served notice that the eastern frontiers of Germany had not yet been fixed. The reference created a profound impression. The Poles, who have mixed feelings about their tentative Oder-Neisse line, pretended to be affronted, while the Germans were delighted. Moscow, of course, was put on the spot, for at that time electioneering was going on in Berlin, and the Russians could not agree with Mr. Byrnes without giving offense to the Poles or join issue with him without angering the Germans. So they played down the issue. Now it has been resurrected in Moscow, with Secretary Marshall restating the Stuttgart position, and Mr. Molotov insisting that the frontier is fixed and unchangeable.

There would be no question about the status of the eastern frontier of Germany if diplomacy with Moscow proceeded according to documentation. What is said in the Potsdam protocol is clear enough. "The final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland," says the protocol, "should await the peace settlement." But the Russians believe that possession is 10 points of the law. Poland, under whom the interim administration was placed, is there to stay as long as Moscow shall decree. But the Poles are not very happy over their enforced role as aggressors. They know they are merely proxy for Russia. Furthermore, when the Russians saddled these eastern German grainlands on the Poles, they were really fastening manacles on the Poles. They condemned the Poles to live next to Germans with an irredentism for their lost provinces which will grow with time and recuperation. Accordingly the Poles must lean more and more on Moscow as a protection against the vengeful Teuton.

It is a pitiable predicament for the Poles, but the encouragement of a Polish-German feud is not the only reason why Mr. Molotov insists that the tentative frontier is unchangeable. This is one way of making the western allies pay for the German upkeep. From this region, as well as from the Soviet zone farther west, the rest of Germany used to be fed. But eastern food is going to Russia, and we are feeding the Germans, and thus in a way paying reparations to Germany. To add insult to injury the Russians at Potsdam induced us to agree to the repatriation to Germany of Germans outside. This is providing more mouths for us to feed and at the same time insuring that Germany shall remain a permanent pensioner. At the right moment sometime in the distant future (unless Russian plans of hegemony are upset) the Russians will emerge as the savior of Germany, even if that means the extinguishment of what remains of Polish independence.

Wages And Prices

There is danger that the President's admission that a failure to check the rise in living costs would justify further wage increases may encourage union leaders to step up their demands. That would put fresh obstacles in the way of the Administration's price-reduction drive. It cannot be said too often that the success of the campaign to bring down prices by appeals to industrialists depends upon cooperation from labor. Wage increases entailing substantial additions to production costs would not only dim the prospect of price reductions but would possibly result in still higher prices.

While heartily indorsing the efforts of the Administration to curb the inflationary price movement before it gets out of hand, we would stress the fact that the major pressure from rising living costs results from the high prices of farm and food products. Not only do outlays for food constitute the largest item in family budgets, but food prices have risen much more rapidly than any of the other classified items in the BLS consumers' index for moderate income families.

In mid-February retail food prices were 95 per cent above the level of August, 1939, and more than 30 per cent higher than a year ago, whereas the general consumers' index advanced only 18 per cent during the past year, and was 55 per cent above the level of August, 1939. In brief, food leads all other items in the inflationary march. Yet the Government is financing a farm-price support program designed to protect farmers from the price declines that the Administration is currently prescribing as a remedy for inflationary ills.

The President was hit in a vulnerable spot when asked about the millions of dollars spent for keeping up farm prices and subsidizing farmers. He admitted that the Government was committed to support farm prices during 1947 and 1948 and could not go back on its pledges. The absence of a free market in farm and food products, it may be argued, makes it all the more necessary to reduce the pressure from high prices in other segments of the economy. Nevertheless, nonagricultural producers may well protest that responsibility for bringing about downward price adjustments should not rest with them alone. It should be shared by farm producers whose selling prices are one of the chief determinants of consumer living costs.

The artificiality of the present price system as regards agricultural prices gives the lie to our professions of belief in the superior efficacy of a system of free enterprise and free markets. It also emphasizes the inconsistency of the Government's price policies.

Amputee Parking

Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine's suggestion that amputees who drive cars be allowed to park in restricted areas deserves sympathetic consideration by District traffic officials. General Erskine is particularly aware of the problems experienced by the handicapped because of his recent work as administrator of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration. Parking in Washington presents enough difficuly for physically able persons who must ferret out that rarest of all phenomena, an unoccupied space, or hunt down a lot willing to accept their car, and then walk to their destination. The added strain on disabled drivers who cannot move about freely should be obvious.

Any change in rules, of course, should not interfere with the normal flow of traffic. It would not be possible to permit amputees to park on crowded thoroughfares where even a car stopping to discharge passengers creates a snarl. Nevertheless, there are a number of restricted areas—such as those reserved for congressional tag holders, limited meter zones, and, perhaps, taxi stands—where the relatively few amputee cars would not cause congestion. Private parking lots could cooperate by endeavoring to accommodate all cars identified by special stickers issued for the purpose. Small considerations such as this can make a great deal of difference in the extent to which the handicapped are able to readjust their lives.

FRAGOLETTA

Flowers, Fragoletta?—(how still she lies!)
Fragoletta, would you know them?
Sweet, with what surprise
Would you stand and look about you,
Loving each important cup
With your eager pushing fingers,
Wondering and lifting up
And touching to your small face . . .
Your cheek curved as white
As a closed clear bud. Your beauty
Was a blossom in the light.

They have lighted four small candles.
You were four years old today.
Your birthday cake is a white cloth
To cover you away.
You were the frail flake of a star's
Slow burning;
Your soul is its quiet whiteness turning
Back, back, back to the sun.
Fragoletta, here is a luminous flower—
But your pale flower is done.

JENNIE E. HARRIS.

"95—96—97—98"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Universal Customs Union

The only effectual and permanent solution of the economic distempers that afflict Great Britain today and may well afflict the United States tomorrow seems to be a customs union between the British Empire and the United States. Once established, all other countries, including Russia, should be invited to join it.

To work out, at one and the same time, a general trade agreement between all countries—a task that will be attempted in Geneva—may be possible. But the reservations and loopholes that it will necessarily contain will deprive it of all substantive value. It is only logical to begin by bringing together first the British Empire and the United States, which have a common language, common traditions, and similar legal systems. Men and goods within this vast area could then move entirely freely; and, as soon as other countries entered the union, arrangements might be concluded concerning the movement of their men and goods on somewhat similar, but not necessarily identical, terms.

To promote trade and travel between the English-speaking nations, an entirely new currency should be created, superseding both the pound and the dollar. Unless this new currency is issued, Great Britain will need further public loans from the United States. If it is issued, such loans will become superfluous, since individuals and firms will be able to apply for private loans to be both granted and repaid in the common currency.

The creation of this new currency would not of itself make people any richer in money at once, but freedom would be secured, new opportunities opened, mobility granted, markets enlarged, and enterprise enhanced. All this would lead in general to a happier life and ultimately to higher standards of material prosperity.

The British-American customs and monetary union would exert a potent influence for good upon both the economic and the political relations of the English-speaking nations and indeed upon those of the whole world. Why, then, not adopt this solution—gradually or even at once—by the free consent of the peoples involved, instead of waiting until, after further strife and misery, it is eventually forced upon them by the inexorable logic of events?

PAUL de HEVESEY.
London, England.

Communist Bogey

At last a flicker of sanity amid the national hysteria over Communism! I refer to President Truman's suggestion to our self-anointed Saint George, former Gov. George H. Earle, that the Communist dragon is being used as a bugaboo to scare us out of our wits.

The gods on Olympus must have held their sides with laughter these past few months at the spectacle of the most powerful nation on earth, possessing the secret of a bomb capable of destroying everything and everybody on earth, and a navy equal to all the other navies of the world combined, with 50-odd naval and military bases dotting the globe from the North Pole to the Antarctic, unsurpassed natural resources and a colossal industrial equipment in prime condition—lying awake nights shivering with fear of a nation only recently emerged from virtual feudalism and now struggling to set up its economy again after having suffered enormous loss of life, destruction and devastation.

On the domestic scene, how ludicrous and infantile to imagine a Bolshevik under every bed and a Communist behind every Government desk! Why this panicky lack of confidence in what so proudly we hail as the American way of life?

We Americans have been suckers for the biggest advertising campaign in history. Let us recover our senses, throw off this synthetic fear and insist that these two systems be allowed free play to show what each can do in its own territory.

If the capitalist system proves to be as good, and communism as bad as we have been told again and again and again, we are intelligent enough to hold fast to what we have and the Russians will eventually come over to our way of thinking. We Americans are not all idiots, even though millions of us have been acting as if we were.

ELSIE S. PRATT.
Washington.

Poland's Tribulations

I have listened to Arthur Bliss Lane's dissertations upon tribulations of Poland. As a veteran of World War I, Nicaragua, Spain, and World War II, I find myself totally unmoved. I have never found a Polish government that was humanely decent. At Munich, when Germany wanted a part of Czechoslovakia, the Polish government came hungrily, saying, "give me some too." By that action it invited the invasion of the German horde. Anything that has happened to the Poles since then are only things which I believe they deserved.

As a soldier I don't think that Poland deserves the slightest bit of consideration. There may be Poles who, as individuals, deserve considerable in reparation. However, I believe it would be to the best interest of European peace that both Germany and Poland be ripped to shreds as political entities.

J. J. McALESTER.
College Park, Md.

Within The U. N.

The haste and anxiety with which the proponents of unilateral action in world affairs ran to cover, as exemplified by the Austin speech and the Vandenberg amendment to the "Truman Declaration," proves better than could any form of assurance that the world mind is attuned to united nationalism. All nations, however powerful or intransigent, have learned from the incident that this method of political, economic and security action may not be discarded. By what at first seemed backtracking a big step forward has been taken.

President Truman's maneuver to take the initiative away from the Soviet obstructionists and at the same time free himself from the communistic ball and chain which the Republican opposition had tied to the Democratic leg in the last campaign has borne fruitful results. The world has been informed through an unmistakable gesture that the United States is committed to the system of world unity and intends to process it even on its own if need be when other nations halt, trail or obstruct. The fear to give similar individual support by its member nations was a weakness that proved fatal to the erstwhile League.

If the President's action had other, undisclosed, motivations, all have been neutralized by the corrective measures rushed forward by the Senators. By asking that our unilateral action be approved the right of the U. N. to control international behavior has been vindicated. That body can now proceed with renewed assurance and speed to carry out its duties under the Charter. And, if it is discerning, it will proceed with less speechmaking and greater haste than in the past. ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York.

Price Riddle

Around here we are considerably puzzled. What is this, a free enterprise or a higher price system?

OSCAR STANKEY.
East St. Louis, Ill.

State Department Art Exhibit

The recent lay criticisms and news stories of the State Department traveling exhibit of paintings should not be allowed to stand unqualified. They are unfair to the State Department's purpose and execution and they are unfair to the artists represented. They are a danger to future cultural activities.

The public should be reminded that the exhibit was selected by a thoroughly competent representative of the State Department, Mr. Leroy Davidson. In support of such selection it can be said that many artists believe that selection by a single competent person achieves a higher standard than that which results from the compromises inevitable in a jury selection.

It should also be reminded that the exhibit received generally favorable criticism when it was shown at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Does one need to remind that no exhibit is going to please everyone and that the detractors will be loud in their clamor disproportionate to their numbers?

There are several justified questions which can be raised. Was it completely tactful or advisable to send a predominantly "modern" show to Paris, the capital of "modernism"? Would not a wider range of approaches have been more significant? The exhibit ran that risk and was to an extent a victim of the resentment that could have been expected.

On the other hand the exhibit was received enthusiastically in Prague and was, at the time of its withdrawal, being anticipated in other European cities that now feel slighted. That the curtailment was effected by a nonesthetic, if not ignorant, element overruling a cultural division makes us ridiculous in European eyes, more ridiculous than any of the pictures could have made us.

Another question is whether it is good judgment to buy, when the budget is limited, a second rate work by an outstanding artist for the sake of representing an important name. Certainly there are more representative and more generally acceptable Kuniyoshis than the "Circus Girl Resting" which has caused so many derisive comments, but at what relative prices I wouldn't know. However, the integrity and judgment in even that Kuniyoshi are superior to its detractors.

Those self-styled critics, who should not be taken seriously except that they can cut off funds for the support of such cultural enterprises place themselves perilously close to the safe and sane, "nondegenerate" cult of the Nazi aesthetic. What is the difference between Representative Stefan's defamation of the exhibit as "crazy art" and the discrediting labels that "explained" the prewar degenerate art exhibit to Hitler's Germans? Are we to have our official taste defined by the provincial and nonesthetic, or shall we support the judgment of our competent and informed?

Cultural exchanges are valid but extremely risky international enterprises. Just as they demand great wisdom, tact and care in their creation, they also demand freedom from ignorant suppression.

Perhaps the general public does not know, although this has been published in art magazines, that the purchase of these paintings was not primarily as an aid to the artist but for the simple practical reason that the cost would be less than the insurance and additional transportation the circumstances required. Too, it could be calculated that the $49,000 spent is only a little more than the cost of three Bilbos for one year.

PRENTISS TAYLOR,
Arlington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pulitzer's Mark

THE RECENT report by the Commission on the Freedom of the Press kicked up the kind of reaction that had been expected. There were those who said, with varying shades of indignation, that the report was superfluous, unnecessary, redundant, excessive, impertinent, irrelevant and just plain useless.

Then there were those who felt it was useful, since it called attention to the trend toward monopoly concentration and control and to other limitations and shortcomings in our press and radio. They were willing to concede that what we have is not complete perfection and that a little self-criticism and analysis might be a healthy thing.

Still other critics complained that the report was too general and too vague. They said, for example, that it ignored the factor of ever-increasing fixed costs in the newspaper field, which tend to narrow the opportunity for new papers and to limit the choice of present publishers who wish to experiment with new techniques and improve present methods of news presentation.

One omission seems to me more serious than any other. The report failed to talk about the men and women who create our newspapers, nor did it name those who transgress the privilege of freedom. In the last analysis the press will be no better than those who make it.

THIS FACT was pointed up by an anniversary observed this week. It is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Joseph Pulitzer, who left the strong stamp of his personality on American journalism.

Pulitzer began his career in the day when an ambitious young man could get enough money together to buy a struggling sheet even in a metropolitan area. That meant thousands of dollars instead of millions as it does today. Given courage and forthrightness, the ambitious young man could make his voice heard.

Those qualities Pulitzer had in over-generous measure. He believed in the mission of the press. It was not, in that horrible modern word, merely a "property." It was an instrument for progress and betterment—an important bit of leavening in the democratic lump.

Pulitzer had, too, a restless, indomitable curiosity that drove him until the end of his life. This may have been the most important part of the equipment which enabled him to amass wealth and power. Certainly, this searching, unceasing curiosity contributed to the mass circulation of his newspapers in St. Louis and New York.

As a wealthy and successful publisher, Pulitzer did not change his point of view. When he stepped down in 1907, seeking distraction from his blindness by constant travel, he said he knew the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* would "always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news."

THAT LAST should be written in big letters up over every city room, "Never be satisfied with merely printing news." That is the essence of the Pulitzer tradition.

The men and women who create our newspapers must have something of that searching curiosity if we are to have a vigorous press. And they must be encouraged to exercise it rather than, as too often happens, discouraged.

In their report, the Commission of the Freedom of the Press quoted William Allen White, another courageous American editor:

"Too often the publisher of an American newspaper has made his money in some other calling than journalism. He is a rich man seeking power and prestige. He has the country club complex. The business manager of this absentee owner quickly is afflicted with the country club point of view. Soon the managing editor's wife nags him into it. And they all get the unconscious arrogance of conscious wealth. Therefore it is hard to get a modern American newspaper to go the distance necessary to print all the news about many topics."

Joseph Pulitzer would have said amen to that. His unceasing attacks on privilege and plunder made him bitter enemies. But he did not care. His fierce spirit scorned the easy triumphs accorded wealth and power.

The ambitious young man who bought a struggling newspaper in St. Louis influenced American life in many ways. The Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University is only one of his many benefactions. But the greatest heritage he left is the tradition of a press that is free to go beneath the deceptive surface and come up with the truth.

Equal Sentences

I was reading your City News in Brief column a couple of nights ago and was reminded that different judges here seem to have different views of the worth of a man's time. There were several small cases disposed of in the courts, in this manner (never agreeing): "Ten dollars or 10 days." "Fifteen dollars or 10 days." "Ten dollars or 2 days." And so on.

In particular, I noticed it was the fellow who looked most likely to be a more solid citizen and so have the money to pay who got the choice of $10 or 2 days," while some poor bum who had a lesser chance of being able to pay got the $10 or 10 days."

Does this mean that before D. C. law a poor man's time is not supposed to be worth as much to him—or his pride, or shame, or dignity, family, record, happiness, etc.? Or am I wrong in thinking it a sad commentary on the city which, more than any other, should uphold the tenet that "all men are created free and equal?"

AL FRESCO.
Washington.

U. S. And Greece

By Constantine G. Yavis

Aid For Democratic Forces

Editor's Note: Dr. Yavis has spent 10 years in Greece and was in Athens during the year following liberation as chief of research and analysis for the Office of Strategic Services. He returned to Greece a year ago for the State Department on the Mission to Observe the Greek Elections. He is now teaching at Catholic University and George Washington University.

HITHERTO the official American policy has been to refrain from any interference in Greek internal politics, and merely to issue occasional press releases expressing hope that political passions would moderate.

This policy is largely responsible for the development of the present situation. During the German occupation, the United States and Great Britain supplied arms and money to Greek guerilla groups without any regard to the quality of the persons leading those groups, or their aims. The result was the creation of the Communist-led EAM with 50,000 to 100,000 armed fighters.

In its effort to dominate Greece, the EAM incited against itself undying passions, by perpetrating unspeakable excesses, and by plunging Greece into a destructive civil war, a month and a half after liberation. We are responsible for the arming of the EAM, and, therefore, for the excesses of which it was guilty. We are also considered responsible for the fact that we allowed a civil war to break out, while it was easily within our power to intervene and avert it.

Since this revolt was put down 37 months ago, the rightist governments in Greece have carried on a systematic campaign of oppression and intimidation, looking toward the political extermination of the left and the center. Leftist newspapers were until recently prevented from circulating in the countryside, and leftists were kept under arrest for long periods without trial or adequate cause. At the same time, the rowdyism of armed rightist gangs remained unchecked, and army officers and police who had collaborated with the Germans against the EAM are still retained in service. The right has claimed United States and British support in its program, and no one in Greece doubts this is true, because it is realized that a single word from the American Ambassador would be sufficient to restrain rightist excesses. This presumed American approval has encouraged the worst elements in the rightist camp, and thereby prevented the more moderate rightists from making their influence felt.

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OUR MISSION to observe the Greek elections was not empowered to check abuses. This was considered an encouraging gesture to the right. Our ultimate approval of the conduct of the elections was interpreted as full approval of the rightist oppression and intimidation which had been exercised before the arrival of the mission. Intimidation was not visible to our inexperienced Army officers who toured Greece for the mission, but the very essence of intimidation is that its effects are felt after the threatening force is removed.

Even our economic aid to Greece, which totals 187 million dollars to date, has unavoidably supported the rightist government by enabling them to remain in power. And, since we neglected to attach political conditions to our aid, it appeared that we were content with the rightist campaign to exterminate the left.

It is worth adding that the economic and political problems now plaguing us in Greece have to a great extent been aggravated by the widespread feeling there that Russian occupation was imminent. Until the President's speech of March 20, we had made no gesture to dispel that feeling. If we had maintained our ATC bases, or other token forces in Greece, this would have been considered sufficient guarantee against Russian aggression. Private capital would then not be in hiding, creating the present business paralysis, and the unhappy guerilla movement would find it much more difficult to attract recruits.

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IT IS CLEAR that our policy of nonintervention has been largely responsible for a disastrous civil war in Greece, and for the depredations of the left which have embittered large segments of the Greek population. This same policy has strengthened and encouraged the right in its oppression of the left and the center. No policy could have served better to weaken the democratic forces in Greece and to strengthen the two extremes, both of which are abhorrent to our political ideology, to the point where an explosion is now imminent.

This means that willy-nilly, we are already a force in Greek politics, and that we have already intervened in one manner. No one, therefore, can object to the Truman plan for aid to Greece on the grounds of intervention in Greek domestic affairs.

There are strong reasons for supporting the President's plan: we should offer aid to a war-tested friend, to prevent imminent economic collapse. Besides, collapse of Greek economy would have a depressing effect all over the world, and, worse, would be the signal for a Communist revolution in Greece. Even if this revolution did not bring on World War III, it would, if successful, install a government unfriendly to us.

But if we carry out the State Department plan and hand over to the present reactionary government of Greece 250 million dollars, while continuing our policy of nonintervention in Greek internal politics, it is clear that this will be a green light for worse rightist excesses. An explosion will then take place, which will embroil us beyond our worst fears. Besides, Russia will have good reason to complain that the State Department plan encourages the rightist persecution of all nonrightist elements in Greece. The whole world will so interpret the purpose of our aid.

We have no alternative, therefore, but to drop our hands-off policy, and to take steps to curb the right, repress its fascistic elements, and strengthen the democratic forces of Greece.

This is, of course, intervention in Greek internal affairs, but in practice it is less so than our present policy. This is the only way we can redeem ourselves before Greece and the world for having set up first a tyranny of the left and now a tyranny of right.

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THERE HAVE been objections against our becoming "entangled" in the maze of Greek politics. But a very simple means of strengthening democracy in Greece is at our disposal. Our Ambassador can be authorized to call the King's attention to undesirable actions and personalities of the Greek government, and to insist that corrective measures be taken. This method involves neither "entanglement" nor American civil government of Greece. A whispered word—plus the threat of withholding aid—will be enough. It will be as simple as that. Or, rather, it will be simple, provided we take certain common sense measures.

1. We must try to formulate advance plans. Obvious as this may appear, past experience justifies the fear that American personnel will arrive in Greece, and money will be spent, without adequate advance planning. A full week after the President's speech on Greek aid, Secretary Patterson testified that no definite plans had been made yet.

2. We will need an adequate number of political experts, probably 10 to 20 times the present number. They will collect and prepare the information needed by our Ambassador.

3. Our technical experts must be assisted by political advisers. In many instances our technical advisers have worked without awareness of the elementary political considerations involved.

4. An effort must be made to recruit political and technical experts who have had previous experience in Greece. Obvious though this also may appear, past experience again makes one apprehensive that experts with previous experience in Greece will not be sought out.

5. The Greek government must be informed in advance that we shall insist that our technical and political advice be followed.

6. The presence of our mission will be considered by the Greeks as a guarantee against Russian aggression for the 18 months it is there. This in itself will act as a tonic to business and as a deterrent to those who for good or ill reason take to the mountains as outlaws. Our economic and political problems in Greece would be further alleviated, if we could give a direct or implied guarantee of Greek territorial integrity for a longer period.

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WE MUST NOT neglect to take steps to disperse suspicions abroad and at home as to our motives in Greece.

1. Frequent reports must be issued on our activities in Greece.

2. The size of our military mission must be clearly stated, and it must be made clear that our military aid will aim merely to make the Greek army capable of fulfilling internal security functions, as, for example, against the guerillas.

3. An advance commitment of some sort must be made as to the exact time and conditions under which the U. N. can begin to undertake our economic burden in Greece. Until that time, U. N. observers must accompany our mission. We need not feel embarrassed about by-passing the U. N. politically, because even if the U. N. were able to deal expeditiously with the political complexities, it would require a minimum of a year to acquire the requisite background, channels of communication and sources of information. The explosion in Greece is more imminent than that.

4. It should be a matter of pride for the United States to set right the political picture, since the United States has such a large share of the responsibility for the present fiasco. We should, therefore, declare openly that we shall use our influence to moderate political passions in Greece and to eliminate undemocratic excesses of any kind.

A policy such as described above will serve as a stimulant to the democratic forces which throughout the world are on the defensive against totalitarian ideas. This encouragement is needed desperately at this critical point in world politics.

Spanish Monarchists Battle Franco Backers

Madrid, April 10 (AP).—Monarchist and Falange Youth exchanged blows for 25 minutes on Chastellana ave. today, with the Monarchists shouting "Long live the King" and the Falangists crying, "Franco, Franco." Police broke up the fight.

The encounter took place after the Monarchist newspaper ABC had published the first editorial criticism in Spain of Generalissimo Franco's proposed law of succession, a measure that has been rejected by Don Juan, pretender to the throne.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No, I haven't forgotten you, sir—you're the boiled lobster!"

Price Picture

By Mark Sullivan

Food Neglected In Appraisals

A SCORE of outgivings about prices—the excessive height of them and the evil and danger of them—have come from many sources. One was from President Truman, several from business leaders.

Sullivan

The statement of one business leader had the status of a public event. The head of a great department store in New York, Mr. J. I. Straus of R. H. Macy & Co., published a full-page advertisement in newspapers. To give it the momentum it deserved and received as a matter of public interest, he called a press conference. What he said was sound and needed to be said. The spirit and content of the advertisement is suggested by two of the headings in it: "Are Prices too High? Yes They Are." And "Why Prices Must Come Down." This was not said as a prophecy, but as meaning that lower prices are an economic necessity, almost a moral one.

Mr. Straus dwelt at length and thoughtfully on the factors involved in high prices or affected by them—cost of living, wages, profits, the interest of consumers. He urged upon business that increases in industrial efficiency should be turned "into lower prices rather than into additional profits." He said "the only way we know to retain prosperity . . . is by producing more units at lower prices." He declared that some goods are "much over-priced."

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BUT IN THE several hundred words in Mr. Straus' statement, one word was missing. Nowhere was the word "foodstuffs" or its equivalent "farm products." Yet about farm products, foodstuffs, these statements can be made:

Of all prices of all goods the most overpriced, the ones most out of line with other goods and with the past, are farm products, foodstuffs.

Of all prices of all goods the ones that contribute most of the high cost of living are farm products and foodstuffs. For of all expenditures that Americans make the largest proportion is for foodstuffs. They are 40 per cent of the cost of living.

Of all prices of all goods, the ones that work strongest for inflation are the prices of foodstuffs. For the prices of foodstuffs, because they bulk so large in the cost of living, do most to cause complaint on the part of workers, hence do most to cause demands for higher wages.

If the spiral of inflation is to be broken, the point of attack that is at once most vulnerable and most effective is prices of foodstuffs. So far as the vicious circle can be stated as a sequence, it begins with prices of foodstuffs which cause high cost of living, which leads to demand for higher wages, which leads to higher prices of manufactured goods, which in turn contributes to still higher cost of living.

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AMONG important outgivings about high prices, one was by President Truman. It was true and it was forceful. He spoke of his "deep concern over the level of prices prevailing today." Warningly he said "These prices must be brought down." To do this and prevent inflation he said "there is a profound moral responsibility."

So far as Mr. Truman alluded to the fields in which prices are too high, he merely spoke in a generality about "unnecessarily high prices for many commodities and for many manufactured articles." Many manufactured articles are too high, and these are the most frequent object of justified attack. But Mr. Truman made no allusion to prices of farm products and foodstuffs, except as these might be implied in his use of the word "commodities."

That Mr. Truman made no specific allusion to foodstuffs and farm products may not be due to any political self-consciousness about the relation of Government to prices of farm products. In any event this can be said:

The principal cause of high prices of farm products is Government. Government works directly, with conscious and specific purpose, to prevent prices of farm products from going lower. It is done for many crops and under policies of Government written into statutes.

What Government did last year about one crop, potatoes, is an illustration. The crop was large, the price was certain to fall. To keep the price up, Government bought vast quantities of potatoes. Some it sold at a loss for use in manufacturing alcohol and other products. Some it gave away. Some it left in the ground to rot. All told, about 20 million bushels went to waste completely. The total loss to the Government was 80 million dollars.

Syria Becomes 43d Country to Join World Bank

Syria became the forty-third country yesterday to join the World Bank and the World Monetary Fund.

Syria's quota in the $7,500,000,000 fund is $6,500,000 and its subscription to the $8,000,000,000 bank is $6,500,000.

Articles of agreement of the two international financial institutions were signed for the government of Syria by Dr. Costi K. Zurayk, its Minister to this country.

Lebanon is now the only country whose application for membership has been approved by governors of the institutions which has not yet signed the articles of agreement. It has until April 15 to do so.

UNESCO Would Extend Work Into Germany

Paris, April 10 (AP).—Dr. Julian Huxley, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; said today UNESCO planned to extend its educational activities into Germany. Its program for educational rehabilitation has been limited so far to member states.

Dr. Huxley told the organization's executive committee he had written to the French, British and United States governments to ask their views. Two governments—understood to be Britain and the United States—have replied favorably.

Russell Operation Today

by the Associated Press

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) will undergo an appendectomy today at the Navy Hospital, Bethesda, his aides said yesterday.

Virginia Tests Stalled in Death of Wynona Harvey

Medical tests to determine cause of the death of Wynona Harvey were at a standstill yesterday, but will be resumed today, Dr. Herbert S. Breyfogle, Virginia's chief medical examiner, has announced.

Tests were "completely stalled" he said, because of difficulty in "getting the residue purified so that tests can be made on extractions." Dr. Breyfogle yesterday sent to Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, and Arlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard, a summary of the tests so far completed in his laboratory, eliminating volatile poisons, cyanide and carbon monoxide as possible causes of death.

Mystery has surrounded the circumstances of the death of the attractive 25-year-old Philippine Embassy secretary since her body was found lying face down in a shallow pool in Rocky Run, near the George Washington Memorial Parkway, on April 3. Arlington police have announced they have traced all possible leads, and their investigation is stalled pending completion of medical tests.

Another worker interviewed put his case this way:

"It isn't wages I'm complaining about. Sure I'd like more pay, just like everybody else. But what gripes me more is the way they drive you. If you want to take the wife and kids on a vacation you get no pay. If you're half an hour late to work you get docked. The washrooms stink. The company cafeteria serves rotten food. If the company would just stop and think that all us workers are human beings and want to be treated decently, I think they'd get more work out of us, and probably better work, too."

Throughout most of the faults listed by the public the general theme of lack of human understanding by employers recurred again and again.

Low Wages Assailed

The second fault of employers, in the eyes of the public, is that they don't want to pay enough in wages.

"They're greedy for profits," says a Manhattan textile worker, "and high wages cut down on profits. So they do all they can to beat you down and pay you as little as possible."

The next fault cited is that employers expect too much of their workers—that hours are too long and that production requirements per hour too stiff.

A fourth fault is that management doesn't reward ability. The argument here is that a man who does a good efficient job receives no more recognition than one who just does average work. Consequently, it is claimed, good workers lose initiative.

"There's no point in doing your best," says a Detroit machine tool worker, "because you don't get any more money. Might as well take it easy."

Failure to give bonuses for good work is singled out for specific mention by some people polled. Others criticize employers who have not set up pension funds to take care of their employes when they become too old to work.

Miscellaneous criticisms of employers include discrimination against women workers, refusal to give fair consideration to employe suggestions for improving machinery or operations, lack of honesty toward employes in showing profits, and attempts to weaken and undercut labor unions.

Many Shortcomings

It seems clear that the general public finds many shortcomings in the behavior of management.

That is undoubtedly why surveys by the Institute have always found large majorities believing in the ideas of labor unions.

The right of workers to join together for collective bargaining has received majority support in repeated polls by the Institute.

The fact that strikes are often unpopular with the general public does not signify that public opinion is against unions or against union attempts to rectify some of the faults of management as seen in today's survey.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Who's A Murderer Now?

THE CASE of John L. Lewis versus Julius A. Krug is like an onion; skin off one issue, and you find another issue underlying it. And just as the outer skin of an onion is flimsy and inedible, so is the Krug-Lewis issue which is uppermost at the moment—the Lewis charge that the Secretary of the Interior is a "murderer." The tragedy of Centralia was not needed to disclose the disgraceful inadequacy of American mine-safety enforcement. But Krug's responsibility for this, such as it may be, is fully shared by none other than John L. Lewis.

The facts on this point are incontrovertible. Lewis' enmity toward Krug, whom he has been threatening to "get" for months, arose from the mine leader's dissatisfaction with the Krug-Lewis agreement of last May. Few negotiations have been more hard-fought, but there was one point on which there was never any argument. Long previously, both the President and Krug had been seen the defects of the old system of State responsibility for mine safety. They had accepted the need for a Federal mine safety code. The code was attached to the Krug-Lewis agreement as a matter of course.

This was the code's origin.

One point only connected with the code was disputed between Krug and Lewis. Lewis desired responsibility for enforcement to be divided between the mine inspectors of the Federal Government and mine safety committees set up for each mine by his mine workers. Specifically, Lewis demanded that any mine safety committee have the right to close its mine on a finding of "immediate danger."

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WHEN KRUG as first resisted this demand, Lewis summoned up all his oratorical powers to get his own way. The mere handful of 180 Federal mine inspectors could never, he asserted, maintain an adequate check on safety conditions in over 2500 coal mines. Only the constant vigilance of the mine workers, he pleaded, could be relied upon to assure enforcement of the safety code. For these reasons he insisted that the enforcement responsibility be equally shared. Krug could not answer Lewis' arguments. The shared responsibility was written into the Krug-Lewis agreement forthwith. Thus at Centralia, general responsibility for safety enforcement lay with Krug's inspectors, and local responsibility was in the hands of Lewis' own mine workers, by Lewis' own insistence.

There are other points that might be mentioned in connection with this much-publicized issue of negligence. Lewis never again raised the problem of mine safety with Krug until the Centralia disaster.

The two Federal officials directly charged with mine safety, Dr. R. R. Sayres of the Bureau of Mines, and John E. Jones, safety engineer of the Coal Mines Administration, were both recommended for their places by Lewis himself. And only a day or so before Centralia, Lewis praised Sayres' work to the skies before a committee of Congress.

These facts are sufficient to indicate that Lewis merely seized upon the Centralia tragedy as a stick to beat Krug, and as a pretext for a work stoppage which he desired in any case. On balance, it is fortunate that he did so. This newest scene in the great serial melodrama of the career of John L. Lewis should at least result in serious efforts to correct undeniably shocking conditions.

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THAT STILL leaves issue No. 2 to be faced, however. The American economy is running on a much more narrow margin than most people suppose. The "memorial" work stoppage in the coal mines was like one of those over-ostentatious funerals for which the futures of whole families are mortgaged. The sentiment and the cost were disproportionate.

The sentiment was real and justified. But no one doubts that this work stoppage, which seriously narrowed the margin of national productivity, was also a move in the grand struggle between Lewis and the Government. This kind of thing cannot happen very often without forcing an unwilling Congress and unhappy country to seek a real solution of the problem of strikes in key industries. There are half a dozen such industries, in which exercise of the constitutional right to strike can bring the whole economy to a rapid dead stop. In coal, this danger is imminent. The mines will be returned to the operators in June. An agreement between the operators and Lewis must first be negotiated. And there is little hope that Lewis will come to terms.

The only alternative to permitting nationally crippling strikes is to establish a system of compulsory wage arbitration for key industries. But any such system must inevitably throw the whole matter of profits into the arbitrators' laps. Thus far, therefore, the Administration, the Congress, the business community and the unions have all been dead set against anything of the kind, each for different reasons.

Under the compulsion of recent experience, however, sentiment for an arbitration system is now growing within the Administration. It may well crystallize if the danger of a June coal strike continues as great as it now is. A prolonged coal strike would be an economic disaster at home and both an economic and political disaster abroad. And a government's job is somehow to stave off disaster.

Finally, there is issue No. 3, at the bottom of the whole business. The power of John L. Lewis arises from the integration of the national economy, and its domination by giant key industries. A stage has been reached where the whole machine gets out of whack if any major part fails. But if it is "Government interference" to try to keep the machine going, where else is the supernatural mechanic to be found for this vital job?

The Gallup Poll

Public Critical of Employers As Well as Labor Unions

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 10.—While frequently condemning strikes and criticizing the tactics of unions and union leaders, the American public by no means considers the gentlemen who sit on the other side of the bargaining table—employers—as faultless.

In fact, the general public thinks there are just about as many things wrong with employers as there are with unions.

This is shown in the results of a coast-to-coast survey in which voters were asked their opinion as to the chief faults of employers in this country. Respondents listed almost as many shortcomings in answer to this question as they did when asked a similar question about the faults of labor unions.

The chief complaint against employers was not what you might expect—low wages. To be sure complaints about wages ranked high up among the leading gripes.

The Chief Complaint

But by actual count in the poll, more people named a broader, more inclusive fault. It is summed up in one reply from a white-collar worker in a Pittsburgh steel company whose comment was typical of thousands in the survey:

"Management hasn't got enough understanding of working people and their problems. Businessmen keep thinking of labor as a 'commodity' instead of as human beings. The reason people join unions is because they feel that the boss won't pay any real attention to the welfare of the workers if left to himself. He's got to be forced to do things."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Retirement Interest Rate Cut Approved

RETIREMENT: A cut from 4 to 3 per cent in the interest paid on the retirement accounts of Federal workers was approved yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee. If it becomes law, the action will reduce slightly the amount of Civil Service pensions.

Kluttz

The committee was told that it costs the Government about 80 million dollars annually in retirement interest, and that a reduction to 3 per cent would save 20 million dollars. It was estimated that the Government's share of the Langer-Chavez bill would be 20 million dollars, but it would be nothing if the interest rate is cut. The cost to employes is estimated at 50 million dollars, to be paid by increasing their deduction from 5 to 6 per cent. The committee hopes to report out the bill today.

NLRB: A draft of a labor curb bill tentatively approved by the House Labor Committee provides for the ousting of the three members of the National Labor Relations Board. Committee members told the GOP Policy Committee Wednesday that the NLRB members act as prosecutor, judge, and jury; that they are unfair and partial, and administrators of the weakest sort. They urged that board be made up of men who are open-minded, fair, and impartial. And besides, they said there were too many New Dealers on and in the board.

CONCILIATION SERVICE: Another tentative provision reported to the closed GOP confab would transfer this agency out of the Labor Department, and it would be made independent under a director of conciliation. The proposed bill also would outline in detail the administrator's duties. GOP committee members argued that the Labor Department was prejudiced on labor's side and therefore acts of its agencies like Conciliation were viewed with suspicion by management.

WAR: The brasshat drive against civilians in this department netted a big catch yesterday. Vernon C. Mickelson, able chief of War's salary and wage administration, resigned to take charge of the salary programs of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

To friends, the retiring employe said that recent arbitrary actions by the department to demote and to replace civilians with military people was a serious threat to good management. He said the arbitrary orders were damaging the civilian personnel program and made it rugged for him to carry on, but made it easier for him to leave Government for private industry.

OHE: The Office of the Housing Expeditor has taken over the Civilian Production labor advisory group, and in all, about 100 additional CPA people. Employes are still being picked from CPA building materials division . . . **FEDERAL CLUB** will meet Monday night at the Willard to hear Lou Nichols, assistant FBI director . . . **OPA:** The list of sugar and rice employes to be transferred to Agriculture has now grown to 2714 . . . **VA:** Ninety-eight per cent of its male employes are veterans.

LOYALTY: News on it came from two extremes yesterday, the right and the left.

Chairman Ed Rees of the House Civil Service Committee, dropped in his bill to make the FBI responsible for all loyalty investigations of Federal workers. And big Local 3 of CIO's left-wing UPWA did precisely what's to be expected of it by hotly criticizing the President's loyalty order and demanded its recall.

Rees, who seems to fear that Civil Service would be too easy on people accused of disloyalty, proposed in his bill: (1) that a five-man loyalty board be set up within Civil Service to review FBI investigations and, (2) that the board's finding be final and that department heads be compelled to fire people it finds are disloyal.

The right-wingers in Local 3 were crushed by a 72-to-18 vote to indorse the President's loyalty program with modifications designed to give greater protection to the individual employe. And then the left-wingers took over and jammed through their own program which called on the President to rescind his loyalty program and to substitute for it an order guaranteeing the full rights of citizenship to Federal employes.

The officers of Local 3 got together and sponsored the resolution. It was reported yesterday that the measure went further in its criticisms of the loyalty program than is planned by UPWA's executive committee.

The resolution said there were ample powers already available to get rid of "spies, saboteurs and traitors," and that no order from the President was necessary. It also charged that under the order an employe could be fired on unfounded charges of an anonymous crackpot.

JOBS: German translators are needed immediately by the War Department for work at the Nuernberg trials. A test will be given at 9 a. m. Monday in Room 4-D-946 of the Pentagon. You can get further information today on the openings in Room 5-D-882.

68,361 of D. C. Went to Army In 5 Years

The District sent 66,000 men and 2361 women to the Army between November 1, 1940, and July 31, 1946, the War Department announced yesterday.

The city's contribution exceeded that of 14 States, including Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

Of the District personnel, 14,000 men and 724 women were still on duty last July 31, the War Department's report stated. Separations up until that date totaled 57,000 men and 1652 women.

Maryland contributed 162,000 men and 3255 women over the period tabulated, with 35,000 men and 563 women still on duty last summer. Virginia furnished 215,000 men and 3343 women. A total of 39,000 men and 412 women were on duty last July 31.

All told, the War Department said, a total of 11,367,989 men and women served in the Army for the period announced. Included in the total were 513,410 who enlisted prior to November 1, 1940, when the draft began.

By last July 31, the report said, 9,568,887 men and women had been separated from the service, leaving 1,799,102 on duty at that date.

In general, the report stated, the strength by State followed the national population pattern. New York contributed one-tenth of the total, or 1,157,000 men and 24,741 women. Nevada, the smallest State from a population standpoint, provided the fewest persons. Its contribution was 11,000 men and 317 women.

Miss Truman Arrives In Independence, Mo.

Independence, Mo., April 9 (AP).—Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, arrived by train tonight from Washington. Miss Truman will be maid of honor Saturday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Mary Shaw of Independence and William Coleman Branton.

Home-Nursed Pups Await Mom's Return

Hugging a hot water bottle in a Washington home, four bewildered puppies, just three and one half days old, may be wondering:

"Where's mom?"

If those Boston terrier pups were old enough to read The Post, this story would reassure them that mom, two-year-old pedigreed Judy, is "doing nicely" in Arlington Animal Hospital, 2624 Columbia pike. She is recovering from a Caesarian section Monday night.

Meanwhile, proud pop, two-year-old Winsome Winnie, hovers protectively over the brood at 310 South Carolina ave. se., nudging the quadruplets to lap up their delicate formula—whipped egg whites, milk and syrup—served up eight times daily by Mrs. Bettie Herndon, their owner.

Preparing the formula at two-hour intervals is a picnic for Mrs. Herndon, compared to her anxiety over Judy's delivery ordeal.

Operation revealed Judy had been ruptured by the kicking of one of her pups.

Judy hemorrhaged and received four transfusions from a burly Boxer.

Dr. Moss Parsons explained Caesarian sections are often necessary with Boston Terriers.

"Judy's quite a veteran at this sort of thing," the veterinarian observed. "She underwent a Caesarian back in July, '46—for quintuplets."

Cagney 'Rescued' By Coast Guard

Los Angeles, April 10 (AP).—Fear for the safety of Actor Jim Cagney, whose 125-foot auxiliary schooner sent a distress call yesterday afternoon, was dispelled today as a Coast Guard cutter reached the immobile craft off Dana Point.

The trouble, the cutter radioed here, was that someone apparently became frightened when the yacht's engines quit, and hurriedly dropped anchor in 300 fathoms of the Pacific. The craft's power winches were fouled and Cagney and his crew were unable to haul back the anchor.

Detroit's Roar of Industry Stilled as Ford Is Laid to Rest

Detroit, April 10 (AP).—The roar of Detroit's industrial might was stilled for a moment today as final rites were held for Henry Ford.

Throughout the motor industry, in city and State affairs and in some related industries across the Nation others joined in a brief tribute of solince as public funeral services were held in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in midtown Detroit.

Afterward the body of the frail genius, who died shortly before midnight last Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage, was taken to its final resting place in a private cemetery beside the bodies of his father and mother and other relatives.

Church Bells Toll

The beginning of the services and the tribute to the illustrious dead was signalized by the tolling of church bells throughout Detroit. It was probably the greatest tribute ever paid to a private citizen here.

Within the cathedral, the Very Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, D. D., dean of the cathedral, spoke of Mr. Ford's simple personal tastes and habits and his humility; his devotion to his home and his belief in everlasting life.

"I doubt whether any man of great wealth ever gave more away without the knowledge of the world and his fellows generally," the dean said. "He once told me if his conscience was clear in such matters that was all he wished."

Prominent People Present

Among the large assemblage within the cathedral were scores of the Nation's most prominent industrialists.

Central figure among the living, however, was Clara Bryant Ford, Henry Ford's widow, who will be 80 years old tomorrow—the day that also marks the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage.

The simple services over, the body of Henry Ford was taken on a final journey across the city to the small private cemetery not far from his birthplace. There, away from public gaze, it was committed to the earth that Ford knew and loved so well.

Teen-Agers to Dance

A semiformal spring dance for teen-agers will be held at 8 p. m. today at Friendship House, 619 D st. se. Highlight will be the selection of a teen queen and king. An orchestra from the University of Maryland will play.

The GRAY LINE
2-DAY ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
Williamsburg
and Historic Colonial Virginia
Every Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
See historic Colonial Virginia; ride over Skyline Drive; see Monticello; Ash Lawn; stay overnight in Richmond; see Williamsburg's famous restored buildings and gardens. Return via Fredericksburg. Leaves 8:00 a.m. Air-cooled. Reclining seats.
$26.50 Incl. Hotel, Meals, Taxes, Admissions, Guides
RESERVATIONS NECESSARY
See Your Travel Agent or
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ASK ABOUT SKYLINE AND GETTYSBURG TOURS!

Ask Your Grocer for
LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Pull Egg Yolk

Swimming in His Underwear

U. S. Navy Photo.

ICY TEST—Sailor of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition tests a Navy one-piece cold weather swim suit in the icy waters of the Bay of Whales. Three five-man teams each stayed in the ice-laden water for 20 minutes. No harmful effects were noted or reported. Each swimmer wore one pair of long underwear with rubber suit

Eastern Crops Seen Two Weeks Behind Normal

The Weather Bureau said yesterday the crop season is two to three weeks behind normal and a month later than a year ago in the eastern two thirds of the country. West of the Rocky Mountains, the season is one to two weeks ahead of normal.

In areas where the season is late, cold, wet weather has hampered planting of spring crops. But farm experts say the delay, unless extended several weeks more, will not be serious because of the rapidity with which farmers, using modern mechanized equipment, can put in their crops once good weather arrives.

The fall-sown winter wheat crop is reported to be making excellent progress in the Great Plains as well as in the South.

The Agriculture Department said last December that winter wheat production would be the largest of record if the crop has favorable weather and moisture conditions this spring.

The late season has prevented premature budding of fruits and thereby has enhanced chances of a large crop.

Tremor Felt Through Wide Area of West

Los Angeles, April 10 (AP).—A severe earthquake, spending its greatest force on the Mojave Desert, rocked 60,000 square miles of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada today, but damage was minor and no serious injuries were reported.

Its onset was recorded at 7:58.32 a. m. (PST). A second shock at 8:03.27 was followed by a score more of a settling nature. Center of the disturbance was put near sparsely settled Lucerne Valley, north of the San Bernardino Mountains.

Felt throughout a square bounded roughly by San Diego and Santa Barbara on the West Coast, Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev., inland, it started sharply, then leveled off to a rolling motion lasting almost a minute. It disturbed thousands of breakfasters. A Las Vegas housewife reported it upset a pot of boiling coffee.

A Pasadena woman said it tossed her off her porch, spraining her wrist. It shattered a bank window in Glendale. Telegraph poles quivered at Barstow, near its center. In Los Angeles a few persons rushed from buildings, elevator passengers were frightened as cages rattled against their shafts, and T. H. Abell, planning department employe at work in the twenty-seventh floor observation tower room of the city hall, said he had to brace himself against the wall to avoid being knocked down.

A check of all dams and aqueducts, ordered by the Bureau of Power and Light, showed no damage.

British Expect Spring Surge of Jews on Palestine

London, April 10 (AP).—A Foreign Office spokesman said today Britain has launched a full scale campaign on the diplomatic front aimed at halting an expected springtime surge toward the Holy Land of European Jews lacking immigration certificates.

Diplomatic missions have been instructed to watch for any signs of embarkation of Jewish immigrants trying to elude the British blockade on the Palestine coast, the spokesman said. If such evidence is found the missions will "raise the question" with the governments involved, he added.

French Precautions Promised

Paris, April 10 (AP).—A Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that France would take all possible measures against illegal departure of Jewish refugees for Palestine. The spokesman said, however, that once emigrants leave French territory they are beyond French control.

Though milk consumption increased an average of 26 per cent per person during World War II, most families still don't get all the milk they need. Top-income families, it is estimated, consume only three fourths of the milk they should have.

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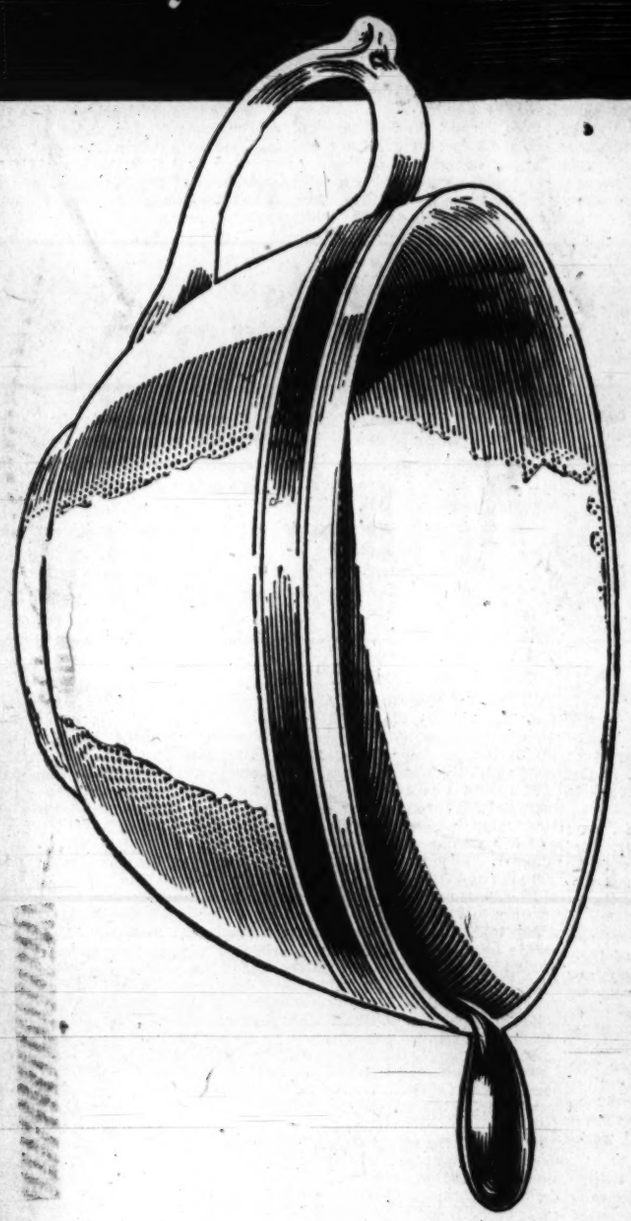
Delicious CAKE ICINGS QUICK. Wonderful for making marshmallow sauce, ices, ice creams, meringues, candies. FREE recipe book. Write Hip-O-Lite, 920 N. 9th St. Louis, Mo.
MARSHMALLOW CREME

TRY A BOX TODAY!
Delicious
ADD ONLY MILK
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX
FAVORITE FOODS MADE IN A JIFFY
ADD ONLY MILK or WATER
CHELSEA MILLING CO., CHELSEA, MICH.
AT YOUR GROCER

"I SEE A BIG TREAT COMING - BREAD 'N CREAMO"
And what a treat! Smooth as velvet, pure and sweet! Next time—and every time you shop—be sure it's CREAMO the margarine that contains rich cream.
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE CREAM MAKES
BLANTON'S Creamo
A product of forty-two years accumulated skill—Made from the choicest ingredients of American Farms, in one of America's Finest Margarine Plants
KINGAN & CO.

Only one coffee brings you



"Good to the Last Drop" Flavor

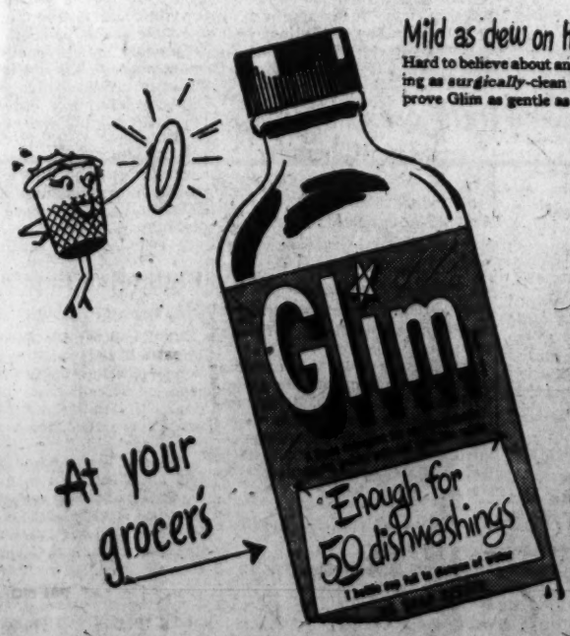
So much more for so little more
-no wonder more people buy
Maxwell House Coffee
than any other brand of coffee
-at any price!

(NEWS! Now in Instant form too!)

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Good to the Last Drop!

In hundreds of dishwashing tests virtually 9 out of 10 women preferred Glim to their usual soap dishwasher
And here's why
Glim
Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too. Glim is easy on hands!
Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Glim doesn't just wash the dishes. This soapless war-born miracle cleans them—with less effort, more speed.

A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes
Cuts grease better than soap!
Glim surrounds grease—cuts it away clean as a whistle even from greasiest pots and pans. Never mixes with the grease to form a sticky, soapy film.
Wash more dishes for less money!
Tests prove Glim costs you less per dishwashing than a big box of many leading brands of soap flakes. A bottle of Glim lasts for 50 dishwashings.
Mild as dew on hands!
Hard to believe about anything that leaves hands feeling as surgically-clean as Glim—but scientific tests prove Glim as gentle as rain water on your hands!



Money back!
... if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.
At your grocer's
the wonder liquid that does the dishes for you!
An Antara Product

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Britain's Top Actress Can't Contrive Another 'Laura' Out of 'Bedelia'

ANOTHER PORTRAIT of an iniquitous lady is added to Margaret Lockwood's growing gallery in "Bedelia."

The Eagle-Lion picturization of Vera Caspary's novel, which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan, this time presents England's most popular screen actress as a modern Borgia, with a coy habit of poisoning her husbands for their unfailingly heavy insurance.

Ian Hunter

To give the picture proper delusiveness and point, it is necessary, per se, for Bedelia to be as deceptively fascinating as she is surreptitiously lethal. Being an exceedingly handsome young woman, thoroughly schooled in the arts and artifices of the actress, Miss Lockwood brings this off with as high success as the screenplay by Miss Caspary, Herbert Victor and I. Goldsborough will permit.

Not having read the book, we are unable to say with what fidelity it has been adapted to the cameras, but very definitely it has not been converted into a companionpiece to "Laura."

For the first half of its length the film is verbose and occasionally just a little vapid in a strained and stilted sort of way. Once the identity of the police investigator, posing as a dilettante artist on the Riviera, is disclosed, the action spurts into swifter and more arresting developments. Bedelia is inextricably enmeshed in a very dirty business.

No Case for Bicarb

The scene opens at Monte Carlo, where Bedelia is honeymooning with her presumably second husband and rhapsodizing volubly on the depth of her love and height of her happiness.

The artist fellow bobs up and betrays an uncomfortable habit of making casual allusions to a costly ring, earlier men in her life and large sums of money, which at first seem to have no meaning, but eventually become seriously disconcerting. Even the husband, always last to hear the truth, at long last sees the light—thanks to the brushman, a cooperative doctor and a nurse confederate, called in when Bedelia's Charlie has a violent "stomach ache."

From there on in, Bedelia is inescapably doomed to the penalty that took the form of suicide in England, now modified to the simple expedient of giving herself up to the law as a sop to the more delicate sensibilities of American audiences. Hanging, or the chair, in full view of the cash customers, would have been all right in many native views.

Christmas parties, gift-giving, even a spot of dance by Al Gold and Lola Cordell, are dragged in to give the goings-on an infrequent semblance of gaiety, but the element of "comedy relief" has been wholly omitted with apparent premeditation.

Cat Mourns Kitten

It all simmers down to another gratuitous exposition of the Kipling thesis that the female of the species is more deadly than the male—with the extent of her homicidal superiority emphasized by Bedelia's anguish at having accidentally murdered a pet Siamese cat, instead of intentionally the artist-detective.

Miss Lockwood, as we have said, manages the whole thing skillfully enough, within the framework provided by the authors. Ian Hunter, long absent from the local screen, is efficient as the amiably deluded husband, and Barry K. Barnes makes quite a figure of the tenacious Ben Chaney, with a palette for minute investigation, as you might say.

Anne Caldwell is pleasantly ubiquitous and ominous as Charlie's office secretary—Charlie has little time for business, with all these domestic cataclysms breaking about his head—and a large supporting cast is capably spearheaded by Jill Esmond and Julien Mitchell, as Nurse Harris and Dr. McAfee; Claude Bailey, the Captain McKelvey, whose brother Bedelia did no good; Olga Lindo, Martin Harvey, Paul Boniface and many more not too well known to the American public.

The J. Arthur Rank production is adequate to the play's unpretentious requirements and Lance Comfort has directed with an eye to the punch of retarded climax.

The feature is augmented by "Wilbur, the Lion," one of Academy Award-winning George Pal's "Puppetoon" color comedies; a Leon Errol domestic farce, "Borrowed Blonde," and the newsreel.

Not a "big" bill, but not bad.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 10.—Stuart Symington followed Bob Hannegan into the same Boston hospital, where the same doctor who had operated on the Postmaster General performed a similar operation on Symington . . . Walter Wanger, the movie producer, who is leaving Universal Pictures—after a long association during which his name constantly appeared in the tax department's list of top income earners—is negotiating with Sam Goldwyn for studio space, in which to make the adaptation of "Joan of Lorraine."

W. Stuart Symington

Bert Lahr met Mike Romanoff at the Stork Club, bowed and said: "Some day, my dear prince, I should like to show you my marvelous ivory collection at my shooting lodge in Canada. Wonderful ivory pieces—Chinese figures, lions, dice" . . . "I should like to see them," said Romanoff. "And some day I should like to show you my collection of ancient coins. They're in my castle near the Black Sea" . . . "I'd like you to see my collection of boars' heads," said Lahr. "They're at my summer home in Cannes" . . . "Thank you," said Romanoff. "And in return, I should like you to see my amazing collection of subpenas, which I keep in my castle in Scotland" . . . "Subpenas?" asked Lahr. "What's so unusual about a collection of subpenas?" . . . "I'll tell you what's so unusual about them," replied Romanoff. "My name's on ALL of them."

Fiorello LaGuardia and Pearl Buck are the two finalists for the One World Award this year . . . When Eugene O'Neill told George Jean Nathan that he has no immediate plans for writing a new play, the critic suggested that he make a musical out of one of his old plays. "It's easy," Nathan advised. "Take out some of the sense—but not much—and you've got a hit musical." . . . James Mason will give a "Survival Party" next week for the members of the cast of "Bathsheba," to celebrate the play's having survived the critics' notices . . . Mason and his wife have rented a home in Riverdale and will move there in June.

Joseph Julian, the radio writer who visited Japan, wrote a script called "Welcome, Honorable Enemy," in which he revealed a novel strike technique used by Japanese phone workers—a technique which evidently wasn't brought to the attention of phone operators here. The Jap strikers didn't inconvenience the public, but merely cut off all calls to and from executives of the company, and on all public calls the operators would say "This telephone company is no good. They are unfair to us. They do not give us a living wage. Number, please" . . . Three medical experts in crime—Dr. Gonzalez, the medical examiner; Dr. Wiener, the serologist, and Dr. Wertham, the psychiatrist—will become honorary members of the Mystery Writers of America at the next annual dinner . . . This Week's new fiction editor will be Stuart Beach.

A last minute switch decision in Athens saved Washington from a series of social complications. Greece's current delegate to the United Nations will become Ambassador to Washington. His place at Lake Success will be taken by Ambassador Aghnides, who has been representing Greece at the Court of St. James's . . . Aghnides was scheduled for the Washington post, but was switched to the U. N. If he had been appointed to Washington, the Capital's hostesses and embassy officials would have been faced with a problem involving protocol and matrimony. For Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, is Aghnides' former wife.

Carl Brisson, now singing at the Versailles, says he's under-Copenhagen, where he started, Brisson first learned about routines which really were rigorous. He played the role of a priest in a matinee performance of "Romance" appeared in a revue in another theater that evening, and later that night, under the ring name of Carl Peterson, he kayoed the Danish middleweight champ, Harry Sherbig . . . After three months of hospitalization, Jimmy Cannon will resume writing his column, on Monday . . . One of the Nazi scientists brought to this country received a six-week furlough to visit his family in Germany.

Lord Trenchard, father of the RAF, arrived here from England this week. Lord Trenchard protested the Royal Air Force budget cuts each year, from 1918 to 1923. Then he wrote to the minister of the exchequer, Winston Churchill, expressing his complaint against these cuts and insisting that more money, instead of less, be set aside for the development of an air force. He signed his full name and military rank, lieutenant general. . . . Churchill replied. "If I weren't a military man myself, I'd have sent your letter to the Prime Minister and you'd be fired" . . . Trenchard answered: "That's just what I want you to do—show it to the Prime Minister." Churchill agreed, showed the letter to the Prime Minister, and as a result a fund was set aside for the development of an RAF college.

Libby's is the SAUER KRAUT you'll really go for!
crispy long shreds with the wonderful SLOW-CURED FLAVOR
Libby's
SAUER KRAUT
LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION!

Dessert for Six! Sugar? Nix!
Orange Chiffon Pie
Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Add ½ cup hot water, 1 cup orange marmalade, ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir well, cool slightly; add ½ cup light cream. When it begins to thicken, fold in 2 egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour in previously baked pastry shell and chill until set.
Other recipes in each box
CHALMERS Pure GELATINE
Each Package Makes 4 Pints

Here's Your New Way to MAKE CLOTHES
DAZZLING WHITE!
BLUE and WASH
at the same time
with
BLU-WHITE Flakes
BLU-WHITE IS A COMBINATION OF SPECIAL BLUING AND PURE, MILD SOAP FLAKES!
BLU WHITE
FLAKES
Blues while you wash
Does not streak
WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!
BLU-WHITE SAVES ME TIME IN TUB OR MACHINE!
BLU-WHITE IS WONDERFUL FOR "WASHBOWL" WASHES!
• New, revolutionary Blu-White does what soap alone simply cannot do. It blues and washes! Gives you heaps of cleansing white suds and beautiful blue water underneath. There's no extra bluing rinse . . . no bluing streaks or spots. Blu-White never over-blues. In tub or machine, Blu-White works wonderfully with your regular soap into full, rich suds.
Handkerchiefs and other white things come out dazzling white, tinted things fresh and dainty, when you use Blu-White. And it's safe for everything you wash, even nylons and washable colors! Gentle to hands too! No wonder 9 out of 10 users prefer Blu-White to anything else!
Tune in "ROSE OF MY DREAMS" and "EVELYN WINTERS" . . . Two shows, Coast to Coast, Mon. thru Fri. Consult your radio page for times and stations.
Get BLU-WHITE Today

Just look what prizes! For women only! Get your entries in!

TO HELP YOU WIN

First, read these sensational facts about Swift's Bland Lard. They explain why we have decided to give this remarkable shortening a *new name* that really does it justice. *And they'll help you get ideas for a good last line to the jingle.*

TASTELESS, ODORLESS. Special refining methods make this creamy new-type lard completely bland.

CREAMS EASILY. Yes, *this* lard makes grand cakes. It's tasteless, odorless, and *creamable.*

DEEP-FRIES WITHOUT SMOKING. The smoke point of Swift's Bland Lard is even higher than that of costliest shortenings.

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION. A patented Swift process keeps this amazing lard fresh at room temperature. It's always easy to work with.

MAKES EXTRA FLAKY PIECRUST. Scientific tests prove that pastry made with Swift's Bland Lard is extra flaky.

NUTRITIOUS! DIGESTIBLE! No other shortening is more digestible than Swift's Bland Lard. And it contains two vital nutritional elements in superior quantity to shortenings of other types.

Now, read the jingle carefully and start thinking about a last line. Your line should rhyme with the word "by". For example: "No praise can be too high"; or "For perfect cakes and pie". It's a good idea to make a list of words that rhyme with "by". And it's easy—there are lots of rhyming words.

FOR MORE CONTEST TIPS —*tune in Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, Monday mornings.*

Because this amazing new-type lard is super-superior, Swift has given it a *New Name* to be announced soon. Don't you think it's a good idea? If you do, just complete the jingle below and enter this great Prize Contest.

YES! I'D LIKE A SPECIAL NAME TO CALL THIS FINER SHORTENING BY.
SWIFT'S BLAND LARD OUT-PERFORMS THEM ALL

(Fill in this line, to rhyme with "by". For example: "No praise can be too high.")

Here's your chance for the adventure of a lifetime . . . a trip around the world by air! All expenses paid and *a thousand dollars* spending money to boot! Four glamorous weeks . . . you'll visit Honolulu, Hong Kong, India. See famous battlefields of the war. Stop off in Brussels, Paris, London. And to make it absolutely perfect, this is a trip for *two*. Your husband, daughter, or best friend can share it all with you. Or, if you prefer to go alone, you get the trip *plus* $5,000 cash! Or you can take the full cash equivalent instead of the trip—$10,000 in a lump sum!

And that's not all. There are *over a thousand* additional prizes, including two brand new Ford sedans.

So you see this is a contest you just must enter. An easy contest, *for women only.* Clip the rules—enter *now.*

RULES. 1. Print or write plainly your "last line" for the Swift's Bland Lard jingle, using sufficient words to complete it. Make your last word rhyme with "by".

2. Get a handy Entry Blank from your dealer, or use any sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address and your dealer's name and address. Mail your entry to Swift & Company, P. O. Box 1200-X, Chicago 90, Ill. Send as many entries as you wish, but each must be on a separate piece of paper and accompanied by the top from a 1-lb. carton or 3-lb. container of Swift's Bland Lard.

3. Entries will be judged on originality, suitability, and aptness of thought. The judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries become the property of Swift & Company.

4. This contest is for women only. Any woman sixteen or over, living in Continental United States or its Territories, may enter—except employees of Swift & Company, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Contest subject to Federal and State regulations.

5. Contest opened March 31; closes May 4, 1947. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of the closing date. No entries will be returned and no correspondence entered into. You accept the conditions of these rules when you enter.

6. Winners of major prizes will be announced over Don McNeill's Breakfast Club radio program (9:15 A.M. New York Time) as soon as possible after contest closes. Complete list of winners sent on request to anyone sending in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Graves Heads New Petroleum Pipeline Unit

By S. Oliver Goodman

B. I. Graves was named chairman of the newly organized Committee on Petroleum Pipeline Transportation at a meeting here in the Hotel Statler, it was announced last night.

Mr. Graves

The new unit of the National Petroleum Council, Mr. Graves said, will develop factual studies of the Nation's pipelines from the standpoint of their adequacy to meet national defense and other emergency needs.

During the war Mr. Graves served on major committees of the Petroleum Industry War Council. He was a director of the War Emergency Pipelines which constructed the 24-inch and 20-inch pipelines for the Government. He is vice president of Tide Water Associated Oil Co. and chairman of the company's eastern division.

Associated with him on the new NPC committee will be W. R. Finney as vice chairman. Mr. Finney, a pipeline operator of long experience, is associated with Standard Oil of New Jersey. H. F. Parsons was appointed secretary of the committee.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Traffic Manager

Frederick G. Neuberth, jr., has been appointed district traffic manager in Washington for Trans-World Airline. He succeeds William R. Bullough who will leave TWA on May 1 to become associated with the Rufus H. Darby Printing Co.

Mr. Neuberth

Mr. Neuberth, formerly a senior traffic representative in New York, joined the airline in 1942 and served three years in the armed forces with the Air Transport Command.

Named Personnel Director

J. Harvey Daley yesterday was appointed director of personnel for the Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., Washington. A graduate of University of Notre Dame, he formerly was associated with the industrial relations department of Wright Aeronautical Corp., in Woodridge, N. J.

Pan-Am Plan Protested

American Airlines, Inc., yesterday protested Pan American Airways' proposed domestic service, saying it would unbalance air transportation in the United States.

American filed its brief with the Civil Aeronautics Board, whose examiners are considering Pan-Am's application for certificates covering some 12,000 miles of domestic service. Pan-Am now operates on a world-girdling basis, with service to every continent from 13 terminal cities in the United States but does not hold any domestic service license.

American Airlines said the proposal "involves wasteful duplication and a dislocation of the air transportation system."

Auditors Hear Three Talks

Technical talks by three speakers were heard last night by the auditors section of the District Bankers Association in the Willard Hotel. Speakers were John R. Cocker, Riggs National; Eugene F. Case, National Metropolitan, and Allen H. Cannon, Anacostia National.

Failures Total Mounts

Business failures in the week ended April 3 rose to 71, an increase of 8 over the 63 reported in the previous week and a figure exceeded only once in any week since 1943, Dun & Bradstreet said yesterday. Nineteen commercial and industrial failures were reported in the corresponding week a year ago.

Since January 2 failures have numbered 764, an average of 55 a week, compared with 281 or 20 a week for the same period in 1946.

Oil Use Sets Record

Petroleum products were consumed at a higher rate in the first quarter of this year than ever before in the industry's history, the Independent Petroleum Association of America said yesterday.

"The demand for all oils during the past three months apparently was about 10 per cent larger than during the same period of 1946," the association reported, "with gasoline up 8 per cent, kerosene 15 per cent, light fuels 25 per cent and heavy fuel oils 8 per cent."

The unexpected increase in demand reduced stocks of these products since January 1 by about 30 million barrels—a drop three times larger than the normal seasonal change, the association said.

Earnings Statements

Briggs Manufacturing Co. reported a net profit for 1946 of $4,380,115, equal to $2.25 a share, compared with 1945 profit of $5,-860,453, or $3.01 per share.

Libby, McNeill and Libby, food canners, said profit for the fiscal year ended March 1 was $4,935,083, equal to $1.36 a share, compared with $3,882,270 or $1.07 for the previous year.

United States Lines Co. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $2,010,000, equal to $1.37 a common share, compared with $884,117, or 69 cents a share, in the corresponding 1946 quarter.

Thermoid Co., in a preliminary report for 1946, showed net income of $853,197, or $1.19 a common share, against $475,194, or 63 cents a share, in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 680,000 shares; previous day, 850,000; week ago, 680,040; year ago, 1,208,910; two years ago, 1,055,880; January 1 to date 72,231,940; year ago, 125,134,797; two years ago, 106,097,973.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	174.01	174.78	173.44	173.98	+0.58
20 rails	47.27	47.63	47.13	47.37	+0.15
15 utils.	35.15	35.30	34.93	35.03	—0.05
65 stocks	62.24	62.56	62.01	62.20	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 64,100; rails, 36,200; utilities, 40,000; 65 stocks, 140,300.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	73¼	73	73¼	— ¼
A C P-Brill M	27	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Adams Exp	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	48½	48	48½	
Addressog-Multi	2	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	4	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	9	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	19	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	24½	24½	24½	—1
Alleghany Corp	27	4⅛			
Allegheny Pf	6	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	5	41⅛	41	41	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	175	174	174¼	+ 3¼
Allied Kid	2	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Allied Mills	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	9	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	4	102	101½	101½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	36⅛	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	95½	95¼	95¼	— ¼
Amal Leatherpf	4	50½	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Amerada Pet	4	79¾	79¼	79¼	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	39	39	39	
Am Airlines	74	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	7	77	76	77	+ 1
Am Bank Note	2	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	41½	41½	41½	
Am Cable & R	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Can	1	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	108	108	108	—1
Am Colortype	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Am Crystal Sug	3	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Am Distil	2	34¼	34	34	— ¼
Am European	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Export L	23	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am F P 47pf	1	107	107	107	
Am & F P 56pf	2	95	94	94	
Am & F P 2 pf	11	20	19½	19½	
Am Home Prod	28	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	8¾			
Am Locomotive	7	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Am Molasses	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	22	13½	13¼	13⅜	
Am P&L 6 pf	3	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
Am P&L 5 pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Am Rd & St S	38	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	24	32¾	32	32	
Am Safety Raz	16	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	16	16	16	—1
Am Smelt & R	9	54½	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff	3	37	37	37	
Am Stl Fdrs	3	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	40	40	40	
Am Sugar pf	2	145	144⅞	144⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	165¼	165	165	
Am Tobacco	9	65⅝	64½	65⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob rts wi	670	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	154	65⅞	64¾	65⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	119	118½	118½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	31	16½	16	16	
Am W Wks pf	3	105	105	105	
Am Woolen	44	33¾	33	33½	— ¼
Am Wool 4 pf	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ¼
Am Zinc Le& S	11	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Anacon Copp	25	39⅛	38	39	— ⅛
Anaconda W&C	1	50½	50	50½	+ 1¼
Anchor Hock Gl	3	48¼	48	48	
Anderson Clayt	1	53	53	53	
Ander-Prich Oil	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	52	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	120	120	120	
Armstrong Crk	1	47	47	47	+ 1¼
Assd Dry Goods	7	16¼	16	16	
Atch T & SF	4	85¼	85	85¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF	3	105¾	105½	105¾	+ ¼
A T P Inc	9	15	14⅝	14½	— ⅛
Atl G & W I	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Atl Refining	2	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	9	9	9	
Aust Nich pf	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Autoyn Canteen	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	17	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Avco Mfg pf	2	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Bald Loco	15	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco pf	1	84	84	84	
Balt & Ohio pf	31	19½	18¼	18⅜	
Bangor & Ar	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	52½	52	52½	+ 1½
Barker Bros	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Barnsdall Oil	7	23½	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	16	16	16	— ⅛
Beech Aire	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bell Aire	5	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	21	19½	18	18¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	33	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	15	89⅞	89½	89½	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	146½	146½	146½	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	111	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	2	24	24	24	
Bliss (EW) pf	10	45	45	45	
Boeing Airplane	9	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	5	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	5	44¼	44	44	
Borden Co	7	41½	41¼	41¼	
Borg-Warner pf	1	44¼	44	44	
Boston & Me	1	4½	4½	4½	
Bower Roll Bear	2	36½	35¼	35¼	—1
Braniff Airw	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	27½	27½	27½	
Bristol-Myers	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Bklyn Un Gas	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-B	2	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Budd Co	30	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Bullard Co	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	23	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Bus Terminal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Butler Bros	5	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Byers (A M)	2	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	18	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Calumet & Hec	9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	27	27	27	
Can Dry G Ale	12	14⅜	14¼	14½	
Canad Pacific	17	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	58¾	57½	58¾	+ 1¾
Capital Adm A	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	16	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	10	58	57½	58	
Celanese Corp	24	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	28⅞	28	28½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	37	37	37	
Cerro de Pas	17	31½	30¾	30¾	—1
Cert-teed Prod	11	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Champ Pap&F	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	2	45¾	45¾	46	
Chicago Corp	12	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	5	5	5	
Chi & E Ill A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Chi Ind&LB ct	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Ch M S P&Pac	32	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	29	36⅝	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅛
Chi N W	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	25¾	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	25	94⅝	93⅝	93¾	— ⅛
Cin G & E	11	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mach	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	18	41¼	40¼	41¼	+ 1⅛
City Ice & Fl	2	30¼	30¼	30½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Clev El Illum	43	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	7	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	5	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	7	38	36½	38	+ 1½
Cl Peabody	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	151	151	151	— ½
Colgate-Pal-P	5	48¼	47⅝	47¾	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	4	38	38	38	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	11	15½	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	3	18¾	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛
Col Broadc A	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Col Broast B	4	24¼	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Col G & El	58	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Colum Pict	1	19	19	19	— ½
Colum Carbon	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Col Sc Oh El	3	43¼	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	6	40½	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	7	23⅞	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	15	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Comwith & So	130	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Con & So pf	3	121¾	121¼	121¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	6	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	2	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	6	6	6	
Cons Edison	19	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	2	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	10	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	2	36	36	36	
Containers Corp	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	16⅝	16⅜	16½	
Cont Can	15	40¾	40	40	
Cont Can pf	1	107	107	107	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	4	12	11¾	11¾	
Cont Ins	10	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	42	9⅛	9	9	
Cont Oil Del	13	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	17	69¾	68½	69½	+ ⅜
Cornell-Dub El	3	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	3	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	3⅝	3½	3½	
Crane Co	7	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wheat	10	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Crucible Steel	1	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	17	17½	17	17½	
Cudahy Pack	2	44⅛	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	48	48	48	+ 1
Curtis Publish	21	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	66	65	65	—1½
Curtiss-Wright	17	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	2	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	25¼	25	25	
Dana Corp	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Davison Chem	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	11	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	19½	19½	19½	
Decca Record	3	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	3	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	39⅜	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	73	73	73	— ⅛
D & RGW ct wi	12	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	24⅝	24½	24½	
D&RGWpfct wi	7	35	33½	34½	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	11	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	22	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	26¼	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	7	34¾	34½	34¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Doug Aircraft	3	72	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	159	159	159	— ¼
Dresser Indust	15	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	16½	16½	16½	
du Pont de N	4	185	184	184¾	— ¼
D W G Cigar	1	17	17	17	
Eagle-Pich	10	23	22⅝	23	
Eastern Air L	18	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
East K Stl	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	239	238	239	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	4	55½	55½	55½	— ⅜
Elec Boat	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	36	36	36	
El & Mus Ind	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
El Power & Lt	21	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 7pf	4	165¾	165	165¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 6pf	1	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ 1¼
El Storage Bat	4	51½	50¼	50¼	
Elgin N Watch	3	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Emerson El M	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	27	29½	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Erie R R	21	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	11	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Eureka Vms	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	22½	22½	22½	
Eversharp	40	17¾	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
FairbanksMorse	5	52	50½	52	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Farns Tel & R	6	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	4	21	21	21	
Ferro Enam	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	5	54¼	54¼	54¼	
Firestone T&R	5	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	54½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	12	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Folansbee Stl	11	20½	19½	20	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	20	19½	20	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	20	20	20	
Fruehauf Tra	3	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robert	15	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Gair Robert pf	1	20	20	20	
Galvin Mfg	6	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	14	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Garford Const	10	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	
Gen Am Trans	1	51	51	51	
Gen Baking	1	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	13½	13½	13½	
Gen Cable	27	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	35	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	42⅝	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	3	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	48½	48½	48½	+ 1½
Gen Motors	36	57⅞	57¼	57⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	5	128	128	128	
Gen Mot pf	6	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Pref Eq	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Pub Svc	1	3½	3½	3½	
Gen Pub Util	30	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	27	26⅞	27	
Gen Realty & Ut	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Refract	2	22½	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	18	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	16	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	4	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	2	54	54	54	—1
Goebel Brew	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Goodall-Sanf	8	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	7	61¾	61	61	— ½
Goodyear T&R	24	52⅜	51½	51½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Graham-Pg Mot	12	4⅛	4	4	
Granby Cn Min	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Granite City St	1	15	15	15	
Grant (W T)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Graybar Elec	32	32	32	32	
Great Nor Ore ct	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Gt North Ry pf	7	42⅜	42	42⅛	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	
Green (H L)	2	73	72½	72½	+ 2
Greyhound Cp	34	29⅛	28¾	29	
Grum Aire En	6	24½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gulf M&Oh wi	10	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	16	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	10	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅛
Hall W F Print	3	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	8	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	21½	21½	21½	
Hat Corp Am A	1	8	8	8	
Hayes Mfg	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Heinz	2	39⅛	39	39½	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	2	57½	57	57	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Hewitt Robin	2	27	27	27	
Hinde & D P	7	29	28½	28½	—1¼
Holly Sugar	3	21½	21½	21½	
Homestake Min	10	42¾	42	42	
Houd-Hershey	10	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	50	50	50	—1
Household Fin	9	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	5	87	86½	86½	— ⅛
Houston Oil	5	22	21¾	21¾	
Howard Strs	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	5	5	5	
Huds & M pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Hudson Bay	3

Owen Warns Of Need for World Trade

Geneva, Switzerland, April 10 (AP).—David Owen, assistant secretary general of the United Nations, warned representatives of 18 countries here today that unless a world trade system was planned on a free basis, there would be "chaos."

Formally opening the second session of the preparatory committee of the U. N. conference on trade and employment, Owen, speaking as temporary chairman, added that only in a system of freely flowing world trade could "great prosperity" be achieved.

Owen said failure of the League of Nations to plan and control the world's economy after World War I had contributed to the causes of the last war.

Owen said nations naturally would seek to obtain the best bargaining positions possible during the coming discussions.

But in calling for a spirit of give and take, he asked delegates, before refusing to make concessions, to think of the great world depression of 20 years ago; of subsequent mass unemployment, and of the burning of coffee and wheat for the sake of maintaining price levels.

Max Suetens, Belgium, was elected permanent chairman.

French Send More Troops to Madagascar

Paris, April 10 (AP).—Premier Paul Ramadier today ordered war planes and troops to reinforce colonial forces on Madagascar island, where rebellious Malgache natives attacked a French garrison yesterday.

Today's measure revealed the alarm with which French authorities view the unrest sweeping across North Africa to the Indian Ocean.

Ramadier reported a new attack on French forces in the town of Farafangaga yesterday.

Press dispatches from Tananarive, capital of Madagascar, reported the attackers were repulsed "after sustaining heavy losses."

Meanwhile, French Minister of Interior Edouard Depreux left Paris this morning for Algeria, where he will make a first-hand investigation of the situation in North Africa. He told correspondents he expected to return here in about two weeks.

The death toll of the Monday rioting at Casablanca, involving Moroccans and Senegalese troops, rose to 80. The Casablanca fighting began over a woman, but it was regarded here as a symptom of the unrest in North Africa.

Danish King Given Penicillin for Infection of Lung

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 9 (AP).—Four physicians called to Amalienborg Palace today to attend King Christian X of Denmark prescribed penicillin for the 76-year-old monarch, who was weakening from a lung infection that followed an Easter Sunday heart attack.

King Christian was reported seriously but not necessarily dangerously ill. An official communique said: "His Majesty still is very tired but his strength is fairly good."

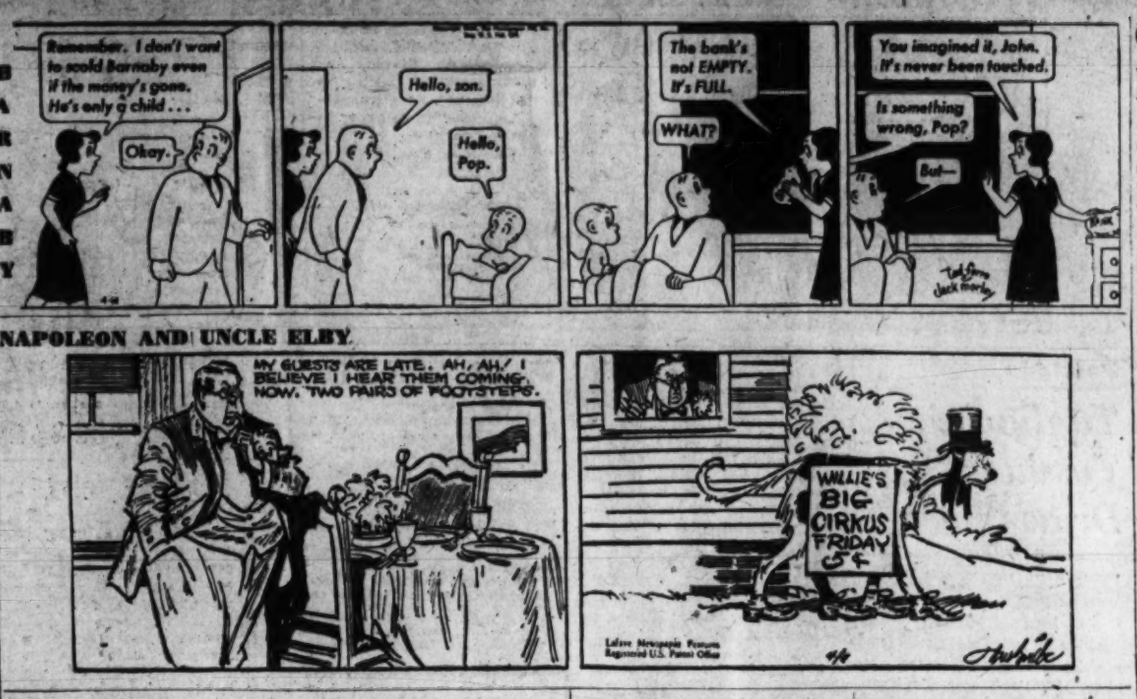
Crown Prince Frederik, 48, regent to whom the King assigned his royal powers yesterday, stayed at Amalienborg Palace along with all other members of the royal family except Frederik's wife, Crown Princess Ingrid, who is vacationing in Sweden.

Vending Machine Business Placed At Half Billion

Coin-operated machines are selling 500 million dollars worth of cigarettes, candy and drinks a year, the Commerce Department estimated yesterday.

Some retail experts figure the machines will be doing a 3-billion-dollars-a-year business by 1957, a Department report said.

Eggs, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products, fresh meats and fish are some of the perishables which machines are expected to sell soon.


BARNABY
Remember. I don't want to scold Barnaby even if the money's gone. He's only a child . . .
Okay.
Hello, son.
Hello, Pop.
The bank's not EMPTY. It's FULL.
WHAT?
You imagined it, John. It's never been touched.
Is something wrong, Pop?
But—
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
MY GUESTS ARE LATE. AH, AH, I BELIEVE I HEAR THEM COMING. NOW, TWO PAIRS OF FOOTSTEPS.
WILLIE'S BIG CIRKUS FRIDAY 5¢

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 10 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8500; total, 8500; moderately active; weights 260 lbs. and down mostly steady with Wednesday's average; spots 10-25 cents lower; over 260 lbs. very uneven, averaging steady; good and choice 180-260 lbs., 25.50@26.35; top 26.35 paid freely for 180-240 lb. weights; 260-300 lbs., 24.65@25.75; 300-370 lbs., 24.00@25.00; sows steady; good and choice, 21.50@22.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total, 4300; salable calves, 800; total, 800; medium to good steers and heifers weak to 25 cents lower; no choice kinds here; largely plainer and better run; fresh receipts increased by holdovers from earlier in week; market now generally 1.00 lower than Monday; top today 24.50 on good grade weights; steers; bulk medium to good offerings 20.50@23.50; low-choice light heifers, 23.00; cow market continues fairly active, steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers 1.00 or more lower at 22.00, mostly 23.00 down; most beef cows 13.50@18.50; good kinds to 18.00; cutters 12.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 4000; slaughter lambs active, fully steady to shippers; around eight cars good and choice fed wooled Western lambs at 23.00 top; several shipments medium and good wooled lambs 21.00@21.50, including a load around 115-lb. holdovers at latter price; other classes scarce; odd head lots native slaughter ewes steady at 10.25; clearance complete except for load or so late arriving wooled lambs.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Largely steer run with good grades predominating; slaughter steers fairly active, steady to 25 lower than earlier this week; heifers scarce, steady; cows, slow, 25@50 lower; bulls about steady; single strictly choice fed steers weighing 1330 lbs. 26.00 early top; few loads and several truck lots top good and choice 23.50@25.00; medium to average good lightweight shortfeds, 20.00@22.00; medium and good heifers 13.50@22.50; sprinkling good young heifer type beef cows 17.00@18.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding 11.50@13.50; top medium cows to 15.50; canners and cutters 9.00@11.00; good beef bulls scarce, few 17.50@18.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights 12.50@15.00; stockers and feeders active, steady; several lots medium and good stocker and feeder steers 17.00@20.50, mostly 18.40 up.

CALVES—Vealers fairly active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-230 lbs., largely, 21.00@25.00; strictly choice, 26.00; common and medium, 9.00@18.00; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Active, steady with Wednesday on all classes; practical top, 26.50; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 23.00@25.25; 140-160 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 160-180 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 180-220 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 220-250 lbs., 26.50@25.75; 250-300 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 300-350 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 350 lbs. up, 22.50@22.75; good and choice sows, 20.50@20.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 23.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts moderate. Demand moderate. Roosters: Pullets, 37. Fryers, springers and broilers, 33@35, some poorer lower. Fowl—Colored, 32@35, mostly around 35, some best 36@38. Ducks—Supplies insufficient to quote.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch. up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

HOGS—Receipts moderate; market firmer; whites and browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, large, 45@48 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41@43 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 39@41 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 36@38 dozen; farm graded heavery whites and browns, 38 lbs. and up, white, 47 dozen; browns, 46 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 36@38 dozen, few higher; few pullets, 28@30 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady; nearby colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., 32@33 pound; several loads from previous contracts, around 34 pound; heavy chickens, 27 pound; colored fowl, mostly 30 pound, few higher; Leghorn, 21@22 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on all weights; top 23.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 15.50; 100-120 lbs., 16.50; 120-140 lbs., 18.50; 140-160 lbs., 20.50; 160-180 lbs., 22.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.50; 300 lbs. and up, 21.00; good sows, under 350 lbs., 17.50; 350-500 lbs., 17.00; over 500 lbs., 16.50; good stags, 14.50.

CATTLE—Market fully steady on scattered lots cows; most canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00, few very thin canners down to 8.00 or below; fat dairy type cows, 12.00@14.00; good beef type, 15.00@16.00; good steers quotable around 20.00@22.00; vealers slow, with market weak to 1.00 lower, mostly 23.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Canada Drops Envoy to Reds

Ottawa, Ontario, April 10 (AP).—Canada let it be known today that she is without an Ambassador to Russia and may delay appointment of an envoy indefinitely.

There has been no Russian Ambassador in Canada since George Zarubin left the Soviet Embassy and returned home late in 1945, just before the Canadian government made its sensational disclosure that a Soviet espionage network involved the Russian Embassy.

An external affairs department spokesman said L. D. Wilgress, Canadian Ambassador who is now in Geneva attending the international preparatory trade meeting, would not return to his Moscow post.

He insisted that Canadian delay in appointing a successor to Wilgress was not connected with the slowness of the Russians in filling the embassy post here.

Senate Unit Approves Lifting Copper Duty

The Senate Finance Committee approved yesterday a suspension of the 4 cents a pound import duty on copper until March 31, 1949. The vote was 7 to 6.

The committee made only one change in the House-approved measure by Representative Patterson (R., Conn.). It exempted copper sulphates from the suspension of duty.

Japs Must Return Allied Property

The Far Eastern Commission has authorized the return of property confiscated by Japan to Allied nationals now living there.

In a directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, thee 11-nation commission advised, however, that only small-scale commercial and industrial enterprises should be restored for the time being.

Advertisement

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GREATEST NAME
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
NO OTHER NAME SAYS "SWELL CEREALS!" TO SO MANY FOLKS AS KELLOGG'S! BE SURE YOU GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE.
REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE. THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE W. K. Kellogg
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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Advertisement

AT THE BETTER PARTIES THEY'RE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS SMOOTHER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Royal Clover BRAND SWEET PEAS
Chock-full of tender, tasty garden-fresh flavor
Quality Foods Over 200 Varieties At Your Independent Grocers

Post Want Ads Produce Results

BENNETT'S NEW RECIPE salad dressing
A FORTUNE IN FLAVOR!
PLENTY SMOOTH BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING
COSTS SO LITTLE AND SO EASY TO MAKE
4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
LEMON PIE FILLING · VANILLA · BUTTERSCOTCH · CHOCOLATE

Every Granule Licks Dirt 8 Ways
Noctil
FOR EASIER QUICKER BETTER DISHWASHING LAUNDRY Household Cleaning
Approved by Good Housekeeping
It's marvelous . . . how Noctil speeds and simplifies all your washing! A spoonful or so gets dishes and glassware mirror-clean *without wiping* . . . gives laundry new brightness and freshness *without rubbing or bleaching.* All because modern science found the way to lick dirt *8 ways!*
YES . . . 8 WAYS! Noctil actually teaches water new tricks . . . breaks up grease in a jiffy . . . gets under and floats away dirt and grime . . . banishes soap film on dishes . . . prevents dirt-filled soap scum from greying laundry.
COSTS LESS! Used like ordinary flakes and powders, granulated Noctil goes farther. See the economically small quantities suggested on the package.
See for yourself the wonderful difference in dishwashing, laundry and all your cleaning when every granule of Noctil licks dirt 8 ways.
Get a package at your grocer's today.
Noctil
BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

You Can Make EVERY Baking a SUCCESS When You Use
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
With ALL-PURPOSE
you bake everything
Use SELF-RISING to make those delicious biscuits, waffles, etc., in a jiffy without baking powder. The purest leavening phosphates are added at the mill.
Remember this—every sack of Enriched Washington Flour—ALL-PURPOSE and SELF-RISING—GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.
And they are supercharged with these vital food elements: Vitamin B1, niacin, iron, calcium, sodium—for MAXIMUM nutrition.
Ask your grocer, chain store, market, delicatessen for Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Inc.
WASHINGTON

7 OUT OF 10 CHILDREN FAIL To Get a Good Breakfast
Survey of 2196 Youngsters Discloses

Serve Your Child The Basic "WONDER 4" BREAKFAST Daily for Growth and Energy
Here's the basic "WONDER 4"
1 ORANGE
1 EGG
1 GLASS OF MILK
2 SLICES OF WONDER BREAD AND BUTTER
Partial List of Food Elements in the "WONDER 4"
Vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, C, D, E, Pantothenic, Niacin, Inositol, Biotin, Choline.
Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Potassium, Sulfur, Magnesium, Copper, Sodium, Manganese.
Protein, Carbohydrate, Fat.
(Above Meets Requirements of National Research Council)

How WONDER BREAD Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!
Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)
THE foundation of good health is good nutrition. And the foundation of good nutrition is good food.
And that means 3 good meals a day. Don't shortchange your child at breakfast as so many mothers do. Make the morning meal a big meal—to start the day right. Plenty of good food. Plenty of Wonder Bread.
Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.
See for yourself the 8 ways Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies. Naturally, you want your child to have every advantage—so serve plenty of Wonder Bread.
And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh. Plain or toasted.
For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.
Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.
So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread for breakfast—and every meal!
Enriched SLICED IT'S SLO-BAKED WONDER BREAD Doubly Fresh!
2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 2 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.
Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitocide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITOCIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitocide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad Writer at NAtional 4200.

Grady to Assume India Post in June

By the Associated Press

Henry F. Grady, first United States Ambassador to India, said yesterday he expects to arrive in Bombay June 20 en route to New Delhi to assume his post.

The new Ambassador, confirmed by the Senate Wednesday, said he will go to India via the Pacific and the Far East, leaving San Francisco May 10 on the American President liner President Polk. He said he will be accompanied by Mrs. Grady.

On his recommendation, the State Department named Howard Donovan, chief of the department's Foreign Service Administration, as counselor of embassy at New Delhi. Grady will also be accompanied by Miss Ruth Buchholz, his secretary.

ELMO

IF ELMO DON'T OWN FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK IN THE COMPANY I COULD FIRE HIM!
1001 WAYS TO GET RID OF ELMO
HERE'S WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR, SULTRY, A FRAME-UP!
BETTER GET RID OF EMMALINE, TOO—SHE'S A SMART COOKIE
I GOT CLEOPATRA'S FORMULA FOR VOODOO WOO MIXED—IT'S A PERFUME!
SO THAT'S WHAT SHE OWED HER SUCCESS TO—SNIFF—YIPE!
GOLLY—SNIFF—THIS IS—SNIFF—SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE! SNIFF—PUT SOME SNIFF—ON YOU, ELMO!
THINK I'M NUTS? I'M TOO IRRESISTIBLE ALREADY!

Italian Teacher To Die as Slayer

Trieste, April 10 (AP).—Maria Pasquinelli, 34-year-old school teacher who said she killed to fix attention on the "injustice" of the Italian peace treaty, was sentenced today to die for the assassination of British Brig. R. W. M. De Winton.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
A Package Makes a Quart
Sweeten to taste.

Postlude

Tagliavini, Tassinari, Draw Cheers

Pia Tassinari, soprano, with Ferrucio Tagliavini, tenor, in songs and arias. Wednesday evening, Constitution Hall.

By Paul Hume

Months of advance notice and enthusiastic press releases, together with the power of phonograph records, drew an overflow audience to Constitution Hall last night to hear Ferrucio Tagliavini and Pia Tassinari.

The tenor, who was the sensational debut of the closing Metropolitan opera season, and his lovely wife evoked tumultuous shouts, whistles, cheers, and other forms of ovation from an audience which applauded every note without discrimination. There was much reason for the hurrahs. Tassinari's is a velvety lyric soprano, warmly expressive except at the top of the range where it is produced with some strain. Her artistry is exceptional, combined with a slightly wistful manner and great emotional appeal. Both her singing and her command of the expressive arts were of high order. That she could move through Monteverdi, Mozart, Massenet, Cilea, Puccini, and Mascagni with equal authority and rightness of style speaks volumes for her training and inner motivation.

It is less true in the case of Tagliavini. We must simply pass over his songs, for French and English groups with which he is not thoroughly acquainted only showed him to be out of his depth. Italian opera is another matter. Here was the ravishing half voice for which he is famous; here the brilliant top tones; here the style of Gigli, whom he most nearly resembles of those tenors known in this country. Truly in the aria from "L'Africana" he opened up into something like the splendor we had expected all evening. From then on, he was more the singer his records had led us to believe. His encores from Tosca and from Cilea's poetic score, "L'Arlesiana" were great singing, though not what they will be in 10 years.

For Tagliavini has an uneven standard in his singing. It cannot be denied that he is at times slightly sharp, nor yet can one gansay that he sings in two distinctly different ways. For full tones, he faces straight forward. For the soft notes, his head is pulled way back and up, so that he faces the ceiling. This destroys not only the change from loud to soft, but breaks into the vocal line of a song in disturbing fashion. Tagliavin's young. His voice is unquestionably beautiful. His use of it should be corrected, and his repertoire broadened if he is to become a successful concert singer.

None of these points made the slightest difference to his audience who could hardly have been more vociferous in their praise. But it was interesting to note how equally hearty was the greeting to the lovely soprano who had come unheralded. Ethel Evans provided accompaniments which often left much to be desired in accuracy, feeling, and support.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., art canteen, 8 p. m.; bowling party, 8:30 p. m.; game night, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping pong, books and music, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, square dancing, sketching, bridge and swimming, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACES
6 Steeplechases 6
Post Time First
Race 2:30 P.M.
"Glenwood Park Course"
Middleburg, Virginia
(40 miles west of Washington)
(General Admission $1 plus tax)

GORHAM
Silver Polish
BY MAKERS OF Gorham
Washington Representative
WALTER LEAMAN

Please don't step on Myrtle
She's our fairy godmother. She flits around and touches customers with her magic wand that wafts all cares away. When she gets through with you, you feel gay as a gazelle!
OASIS
NIGHT CLUB
Baltimore and Frederick Sts.
Baltimore's Only Claim to Night-Club Fame

THOUGHTFUL HOSTS ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MELLOWER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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AEROMIST
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Keeps windows, mirrors, —all glass surfaces— crystal clear!
SPRAY IT ON WIPE IT OFF!
AEROMIST GLASS CLEANER
Economical, too!

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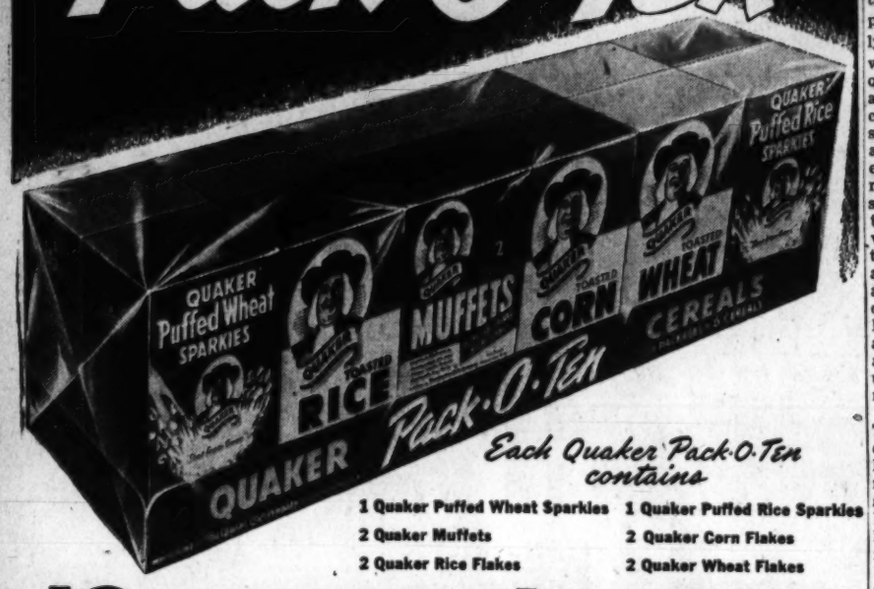

Each Quaker Pack-O-Ten contains
1 Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies
1 Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies
2 Quaker Muffets
2 Quaker Corn Flakes
2 Quaker Rice Flakes
2 Quaker Wheat Flakes
10 SERVINGS...6 CEREALS
The last word in cereal convenience & freshness!

... Even if it is late ...
I can have CHOW MEIN Dinner ready in 10 minutes!
CHUN KING
OPEN THESE CANS
HEAT AND SERVE
A COMPLETE MEAL FOR 3
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

Delicious **Blue Plate Foods** Are Here Today!

Now for the First Time in Washington You Can Enjoy that "Deep South Flavor" at Its Best...

Your everyday cooking will sparkle with new flavor when you use these famous Southern favorites!

THIS IS AN EVENT. Every good cook who knows Blue Plate Foods would tell you so.

Now you can have—at your table—the whole family of Blue Plate Fine Foods. Each one made carefully by our own recipe in our own kitchens. Each one blessed with FLAVOR that has made Blue Plate Foods first in popularity wherever they are known. We ask only that you try them... taste them... let your family enjoy them. We know that Blue Plate flavor will win you and give you new ideas every day for easy-to-plan, tempting menus.

BLUE PLATE
Fine Foods
MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE
New Orleans, La.

Try Blue Plate Foods at your grocer's Today!

BLUE PLATE JELLIES, JAMS, PRESERVES
Peach Preserves, Plum Jam, Blackberry Preserves, Apple Jelly! Blue Plate selects the choicest fruits and brings their luscious flavors to you. Choose your family's favorite—serve with toast for breakfast tomorrow. DEE-licious!

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE
Made by the Wesson Oil people—just as you'd make it at home. Choice ingredients — whipped to creamy smoothness—then rushed to your grocer so it's fresh, FRESH for your "supper salads" and sandwiches.

BLUE PLATE COFFEE
5 fine coffees in one! For rich flavor: Coffees from Mexico and Brazil. For mellowness: Coffee from Guatemala. For strength: Coffee from Colombia. Vacuum-sealed.

BLUE PLATE PEANUT BUTTER
Made by Blue Plate's "Veri-Smooth" Process. Here's a peanut butter that's smoother — stays smooth to the bottom of the jar...yet keeps all the "fresh-roasted" peanut taste your family craves.

BLUE PLATE FRENCH DRESSING
A dash of sherry, fine vinegar, and Wesson Oil—blended and seasoned just right—give you that rare "chef's secret" flavor.

BLUE PLATE REMOULADE SAUCE
Famous sauce of New Orleans restaurants now brought to you ready to serve. The Creole recipe blends fresh celery, tomatoes, pickle relish, tangy mustards, and secret seasonings. Gives wonderful taste to seafoods—cold meats—salads.

BLUE PLATE COFFEE
BLUE PLATE PURE FRUIT PEACH PRESERVES
BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE
BLUE PLATE Peanut Butter
BLUE PLATE French Dressing
BLUE PLATE Remoulade Sauce

More fine foods WITH THE Blue Plate name
SANDWICH SPREAD
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STEAK SAUCE
BARBECUE SAUCE
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
TEA
EXTRACTS

FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH FOR 16 YEARS

Navy Bought Its First Sub 47 Years Ago

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—Forty-seven years ago tomorrow, April 11, the United States Navy paid $150,000 for a weird-looking little vessel built to operate under water.

That was the USS Holland, the fleet's first submarine and forerunner of a long line of undersea craft that have played a vital part in two World Wars.

In observance of "submarine birthday," the Navy will release heretofore confidential records of undersea war patrols, and naval personnel at bases throughout the country will join in anniversary ceremonies.

Here in Annapolis, where the Naval Academy plans to assemble many ranking submarine officers, live two of the Holland's first crew.

Harry Wahab, 76, was one of seven men assigned to the Holland when she was commissioned at Newport, R. I., in October, 1900. He hasn't been aboard a submarine since he transferred to a surface vessel in 1906.

Replacement in 1901

Richard O. Williams, 68, was the first replacement in the original crew. He joined the ship at Annapolis in September, 1901.

Both veterans of the Spanish-American War and First World War, they live quietly in retirement within sight of the academy walls.

They speak wistfully of the old Holland, a 53-footer that traveled like a porpoise, diving momentarily then surfacing to allow the helmsman to peer through slits in the tiny conning tower to make sure of his course.

They marvel when comparing the Holland with today's powerful, sleek submarines that are six times as large and cost 100 times as much to build.

Wahab, who retired after World War I with 30 years' service and spent the next 20 years as an academy guard, holds several firsts:

He hoisted the flag on the Navy's first submarine, fired her first torpedo and received the first good conduct medal ever awarded a submariner.

Skipper of Holland

Lieut. H. Caldwell was skipper of the Holland when she was commissioned, and besides Wahab the crew consisted of one warrant officer, three chief gunners, a chief electrician and a chief machinist.

Wahab was a gunner's mate, and Williams—who finally retired as a lieutenant—was an electrician.

"The most curious thing about the Holland was the flap valve just abaft the conning tower," Williams declares. "It was used to equalize air pressure when the ship was submerged. It was hinged in the front to open outward, right into the water, whenever the pressure inside was higher than that of the sea.

"We kept a wooden bucket under the valve to catch the drippings when the valve snapped shut."

Oxygen was provided by the exhaust of a compressor-air steering engine.

The gasoline tank that supplied the sub's 90-horsepower engine for surface runs also was equipped with a valve to admit sea water as the gasoline drained into the motor. That preserved the right balance in the delicate little craft and averted the danger of static electricity by gasoline slushing around in a half-filled tank.

Stayed at Stations

So precarious was the Holland's equilibrium that her crew stayed fast to their stations when she was trimmed for diving. One lumbering step in the wrong direction would have spilled her, Williams says.

The Holland couldn't descend at more than a 20-degree angle, lest acid pour from the open-top cells in the 24-ton battery that served her 150-horsepower electro-dynamic engine for underwater cruising.

One of the Holland's foremost achievements was an independent run of 145 miles from Annapolis to Norfolk. While based here, the Holland was used largely to familiarize midshipmen with the new-fangled boat.

Admirals Ernest King and William Halsey were among the first-classmen that Wahab and Williams helped train.

Six Middies would board the submarine at a time, but the crew was notified beforehand of their total weight. They had to compensate for the poundage by unloading lead pigs kept below for ballast.

Once the Holland stayed on the bottom for 24 hours to prove her durability, but most of the time she cruised within 50 feet of the surface, bobbing in and out as she moved along. She had no periscope—only narrow windows in the conning tower.

Her armament consisted of a torpedo tube in the nose and a dynamite gun aft of the tower. She carried three torpedoes at a time.

"We never fired the dynamite gun, though," Wahab and Williams admit. "We were afraid she might explode on us."

During the past half century, automatic vending in the United States has grown into a 500-million-dollar-a-year business.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports that in 1946 it handled seven million more calls than in 1945.

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 KC.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Eake Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:10 a. m.—Ring Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Reta Seward, Waltzing.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings; News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeill.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker; Magazine of the Air.
10:55 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tedd Brenneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p. m.—Backstage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p. m.—1340 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Music in the Modern Mood.
8:30 p. m.—This is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WINC—Friday

Winchester, Va. 1400 Kc.

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:00 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
7:30 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:15 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—10-2-4 Time.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Bar Backhage, News.
1:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard James.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Gears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Bell's Span and Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Jungle Jim.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Steppin in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Fat Man.
8:30 p. m.—Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—Sheriff Show.
10:00 p. m.—Boxing Bouts.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WEPM—Friday

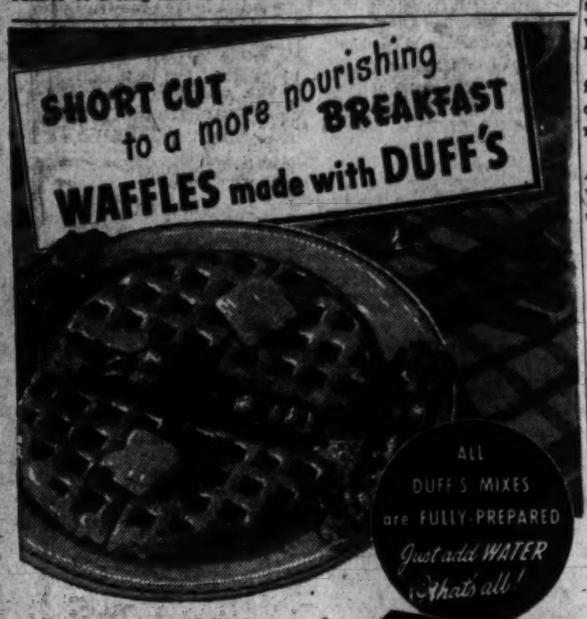
Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News Heat.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:45 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—School Programs.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Nest.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Sing
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner.
7:30 p. m.—Three Suns.
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—Second Army Band Show.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Old Doctor on Job

McConnelsville, Ohio (U.P.).—At 84, Dr. M. O. Smith of Portersville continues to practice medicine and still responds to calls from the sick by day or night. He drives his own car.

SHORT CUT to a more nourishing BREAKFAST
WAFFLES made with DUFF'S



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Tomorrow—serve a really delicious, hot, nourishing breakfast in less time than it takes to tell. Use *Duff's Waffle Mix!* Plenty of rich shortening, eggs and milk are smoothly blended in this complete, ready-to-use mix. You add *only water!* No extra costs ; ; ; no guesswork. Perfect results every time! And so nourishing! So delicious!

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Grand for Luncheon, too! *For tangy Cheese Waffles, just add ½ cup grated sharp cheese to Duff's waffle batter before baking. Delicious with salads . . . and so easy to prepare.*

and—for Tempting Desserts *Try a-quick Waffle Sundae. Bake waffles extra-crisp. Top each section with a big scoop of ice cream and chocolate sauce. It's a dessert de luxe!*

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NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
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If you're going to paint your own car use this new wonder paint . . . easy-to-apply DAB comes with a cheese-cloth pad . . . that's all you need to put a gleaming new finish on your weathercorn car. No brush, no spray gun required . . . wipes on without streaking! DAB gives 3 to 4 years protective beauty . . . guaranteed for two years against peeling, cracking, chipping or fading. Available in four colors: Washington Blue, Brewster Green, Maroon and Black.

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☐ *Bark, "Look—do I come down where you work and tell you how to shovel?"*
☐ *Pleasantly suggest, "Would you like to sit in a hand?"*

3. WHEN YOU'VE GOT A RABID REPUBLICAN AND A DEMON DEMOCRAT ON YOUR HANDS, EYING EACH OTHER'S THROATS—DO YOU:
☐ *Jump in on your side, and help the feathers fly.*
☐ *Switch the talk to gals or something—and bring out the Diplomat. Light as laughter, smooth as a smile, mellow as memory, Diplomat is just about as gracious a whisky as you can serve. If you do—you're a Diplomat.*

2. WHEN SOME CLOWN BUSTLES UP AND DROPS HIS FISHING LINE IN, A FEW FEET FROM YOURS—DO YOU:
☐ *Hiss, "What are you using for bait—the other half of your wit?"*
☐ *Sigh, "This isn't much of a spot—they don't seem to be biting."*

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1. The whiskies contained in Diplomat have been distilled purposely to attain ripe maturity at the time of blending.

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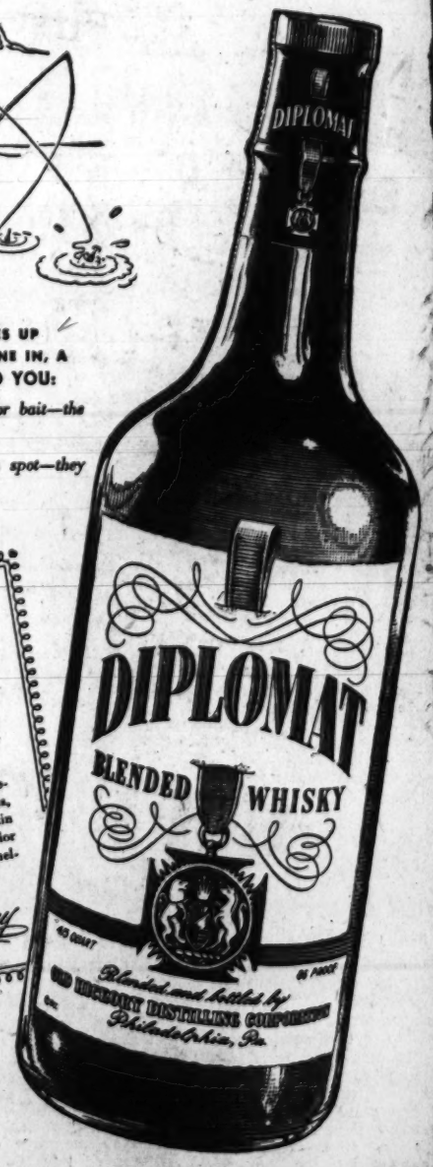

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Charlotte, N. C., April 10.—The punishment didn't fit the crime, perhaps, and maybe Leo Durocher got a rough deal, but this Nation's baseball fans never did want a kind baseball commissioner, and this week Happy Chandler started making good in Judge Landis' old job.

POVICH

Twenty-three months after he was elected to the $50,000-a-year job by the club owners, the gentleman from Kentucky at last ceased being the handshaking politician with a smile for all and proclaimed himself the boss of baseball, in at least the faint image of Landis.

Where his beaming good fellowship and protestations of "Ah love baseball," failed to win for Chandler the high respect of either the fans or club owners, his new tough-guy technique is serving him well. The peepul cotton to a commissioner who can throw a fright into the club owners.

That's what Chandler did when he banished Durocher for the 1947 season and fined MacPhail and Rickey for exposing their soiled linen to public view. Baseball men, long cowed by Landis, were getting away with hi-jinks at Chandler's expense and making him look like a joke commissioner. But when he walks into a ball park now, they know who's the head man.

EVER SINCE Chandler took office and embarked on an appeasement regime, the late Judge Landis has been variously reported whirling in his mausoleum and otherwise squirming at the travesty on his own iron rule. The judge should now be content.

Maybe Chandler didn't bargain for the excellent reaction his crack-down produced. He took so much time about it that indications were he was seeking a way out. But if he had any qualms about tossing his bomb they were unfounded in the light of what seems to be popular approval. And the prospect is that Chandler will fall in love with his new tough-guy role.

The tough-guy technique worked for Landis. It's a take-off, perhaps, on Stephen Decatur's "My Country, Right or Wrong." Right or wrong, a baseball commissioner wins public confidence when he cracks the whip. The peepul like to see the club owners squirm, and Chandler is not so dense as to fail to note his new cue. This could be the beginning of the restoration of iron rule in the commissioner's office.

FOR THE FIRST time in his public life, Chandler stopped looking for votes and discovered that the tough-guy gesture could produce a landslide. Folks don't care so much now where the swimming pool came from. They're on the side of the man who isn't afraid to muscle up to club owners and managers who get out of line.

The ballplayers ought to like Commissioner Chandler a whole lot better today. There was the natural suspicion that he was working primarily for the owners, who paid him his $50,000-a-year salary. This first manifestation that Chandler is not afraid of the owners presages a better break for the athletes who may go to him with grievances. Landis would give a ballplayer the benefit of a doubt in any dispute with an owner.

For Durocher it was, indeed, a bum rap. But it is difficult to work up a good cry on his behalf. The valuable Brooklyn manager has been posing as a bigger individual than the game for years and he had no consideration for the already harassed Chandler when he started the latest rumpus by making public charges against MacPhail and thus putting the commissioner on the spot. You can have MacPhail, too, for that matter.

DUROCHER'S TOUGH luck was that he stuck his lip out too far at a time when Chandler was being driven to drastic action of some sort. Within the past fortnight Chandler was fearfully excoriated by Dan Parker in a magazine article for his vaccilating methods since becoming commissioner, and it was Durocher who was the first to come into the line of fire and feel the full brunt of Chandler's understandable wrath.

As a guy who has needled and heckled Chandler somewhat since he took office and appeared to stooge for his employer in contrast to the high independence of Landis, I applaud his latest action. Baseball always needs a boss, and Chandler at last is manifesting that he is it, and a pretty good one.

As for the penalty Durocher drew, the Brooklyn manager qualifies at least as the first baseball man to get a year and a Day.

MacPhail Talks (as Usual) Despite Happy's 'Button Your Lip' Decree

New York, April 10 (U.P.).—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees, defying Commissioner A. B. Chandler's silence order, announced today that he "will continue to release any and all factual information pertinent and proper with the operation of this club."

"If we violate any baseball rule or go outside our own authority we will accept the responsibility," MacPhail added. "The commissioner has no right to prohibit the release of factual information regarding any matter in which the press and public are properly concerned."

MacPhail made his comment in a written statement which he read to a press conference. He would not comment on the one-year suspension of Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, but said that if his own coach, Charles (Chuck) Dressen, asked for reconsideration, he would "be inclined to go along with him."

MacPhail denied a report that he was going to ask Chandler to reconsider Durocher's suspension.

In his statement, MacPhail said:

"We had scheduled this conference to announce certain changes before the commissioner's decision was communicated to us. However, although this was not called for this purpose, it will not stop this club from answering any factual and pertinent questions."

Concerning baseball's rhubarb since the Black Sox scandal, MacPhail insisted that all questions be submitted in writing. These questions and his answers were:

1. What did the New York club do resulting in a fine of $2000?

"No comment. That was covered by the commissioner's decision."

2. Will the New York club appeal the fine or Dressen's suspension?

"There will be no appeal. We will not ask reconsideration in Dressen's case as that is between him and the commissioner."

3. Did the Yankees request Chandler to take disciplinary action or assess penalties against Rickey or Durocher?

"No. Our letter requesting the hearing makes that very clear." (The letter asked Chandler to determine the responsibility for statements that MacPhail had entertained two gamblers in his private box at a Yankee-Dodger exhibition game at Havana.)

4. Did you accept the explanations of Rickey and Durocher and ask Chandler at St. Petersburg to drop the entire matter?

"Chandler issued a statement on that at St. Petersburg." (Chandler announced there that the hearings were to be continued.)

5. Was there any argument between Durocher and you at any time?

"I have seen Leo several times and I don't know of any."

6. Will Dressen be at Brooklyn on Friday?

"Yes—and the rest of the New York club." (Dressen's suspension starts April 15.)

7. Will you pay Dressen's salary in full in 1947?

"As I understand it, Dressen was suspended 30 days—and not fined." (MacPhail added that in cases of suspensions he never had deducted wages.)

8. Did the New York club's request for a hearing have anything to do with Durocher's suspension?

"That is covered by Chandler's statement."

9. Do you think Durocher's suspension fair or unjust and excessive?

"I may have a very strong personal feeling on this. If so I am prevented from expressing it except through baseball channels."

10. Is there any recourse except through Chandler?

"Not that I know of."

11. If Dressen asks reconsideration will you stand behind him?

"I would be inclined to go along with him."

Later, MacPhail denied that his club had been fined for tampering with and signing Dressen.

"Any intimation or insinuation to that effect is directly contrary to the facts," MacPhail said. "We were not guilty of unethical conduct."

MacPhail said he had contacted Chandler on March 29 and ascertained in a letter from Chandler dated April 4, that Dressen was not signed or reserved.

Asked if he would hire Durocher as a manager at any time in the future, he referred to a newspaper statement in which Durocher was quoted as saying:

"Larry is my friend and I am likely to see him at any time."

MacPhail said that he recriprocated the feelings of that statement.

Chandler's silence decree apparently was heeded by Dodger officials, who were uniformly quiet, but Brooklyn fans were less inhibited.

Leo Says Goodbye To Ex-Teammates

New York, April 10 (U.P.).—Leo Durocher, in his last 1947 dressing-room talk to the Brooklyn Dodgers, told them today they had a "great chance to win the pennant" and promised he would be out to see them from time to time.

The suspended manager came into the room just before Brooklyn's exhibition game with Montreal, then spoke quietly to the players.

"You've got a great ball club and some of the finest kids I've ever worked with," he said. "I'll be out to see you from time to time during the season."

He paid a tribute to Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, and told the team to "put your faith in him—you'll find he'll bring you through."

"Goodbye and good luck."

He smiled briefly, then his face became sober. He turned on his heel and quickly walked out.

Phils Rack Nats 3d in Row, Newsom Stars

Louis Reigns Supreme, NBA Ratings Show

New York, April 10 (U.P.).—The National Boxing Association reluctantly named aging Jersey Joe Walcott the best of a poor lot in the heavyweight division today but chortled with glee over the talent-packed middleweight class where five sharp contenders are waiting for a sock at Titleholder Tony Zale.

President Abe J. Greene of the NBA, releasing his quarterly ratings, admitted it's in "the laps of the gods" whether any of the heavyweights stand a chance with Joe Louis.

"But it's inevitable that even an invincible fighting machine like Louis eventually will meet his Waterloo," he added.

No Logical Contender

Although the NBA said Walcott has established himself as the best of the heavyweight crop, it refused to name him, or any other boxer, as a logical contender.

Rated behind Jersey Joe were British Empire Heavyweight Champion Bruce Woodcock, Elmer Ray of Miami, Tami Mauriello of New York, Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., and Melio Bettina, once recognized in New York as light-heavyweight champion.

The middleweight division was a different story. The NBA rated five men on virtually even footing as logical contenders with Jake Lamotta of New York listed at the top. Right behind were Marcel Cerdan of France, Rocky Graziano of New York, Bert Lytell of Los Angeles and Georgie Arbams, Washington, D. C.

Graziano is No. 1 on Zale's personal list although he has lost his license to box in New York for failure to report bribe offers.

Charles Tops 175-Pounders

Among the light heavies, Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati was named the logical contender for the title held by Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J. Charley Fusari of Irvington, N. J., was rated tops among the welterweights hoping for a shot at Ray Robinson's crown and Johnny Bratton, young Chicago star, moved into the logical contendership for the lightweight title held by Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J.

Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., unable to defend his featherweight title recently because of an air crash injuries, will find two top contenders in Charley Chavez of California and Phil Terranova of New York. Kui Kong Young of Honolulu moved up as leading contender for Manuel Ortiz' bantam title.

Sic Transit Gloria

Endeavor Yachts Sold For Scrap

Gosport, England, April 10 (U.P.).—The graceful racnig yachts Endeavour I and Endeavour II were sold piecemeal to shipbreakers and scrap metal merchants today—an end inglorious enough to mak elovers of sailing ships weep.

The auctioneer tried hard to find someone who would save the ships from destruction. Before bidding started, he made a little speech. Each vessel, he said, had cost between 100 and 120 thousand dollars, and it was unlikely that such yachts ever would be built again.

There were only a few yachtsmen among those who heard him and they evidently didn't have enough money to buy either vessel. The auctioneer put Endeavour I up as a complete vessel. He did not get a bid. He offered the hull and keel as a separate lot. Again there was no bid.

He tried the same thing with Endeavour II and there was only a flurry of impatience among the scrap metal merchants who wanted to get the lead keels of the vessels.

Finally, the rigging, fittings, sails and equipment were split up into 250 lots and sold separately a tthe port where they were assembled into two of the most graceful sailing ships afloat.

6 Greyhounds Die In Kennel Fire

Miami, Fla., April 10 (AP).—At least six racing greyhounds were destroyed this afternoon in a fire which swept part of the kennels of the West Flagler Kennel Club.

The kennels were full, track employes said, although the season at West Flagler ended Thursday. The barking of the dogs attracted owners and trainers to the kennels, and most of the dogs were released.

Three of the dead dogs, valued at a total of $2500, had been tentatively identified as Elusive, Mara Jean and San Garber. He said 16 other dogs housed in the kennel had been removed earlier in the day and shipped to Boston.

Blair Wins, 15-5, Over Friends

Montgomery Blair trounced Sidwell Friends, 15-5, yesterday at Friends behind the three hit pitching of Parker Kirby and the heavy hitting of Walter Kovac and Fedie Bohlen.

Kirby held Friends hitless for five innings, and except for the porous Blair defense, which committed seven errors, would have had a shutout. Kovac and Bohlen each rapped out three hits for the winners.

Blair	131	216	0	15	12	7		
Friends	000	031	1	5	3	3		

Kirby and Comer; Stalber, Smith (2), Dean (6) and Walker.

Rasslin In the Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa., April 10 (U.P.).—Lehigh University has been selected as the site of the 1948 NCAA wrestling championships, it was announced today by Elbert F. Caraway, wrestling committee secretary. The meet will be held next March 19-20.

Fever Blisters on "Lip"

New York, April 10 (U.P.).—Father Vincent J. Powell today indicated that he would reapply for admission to the Dodger Knothole Club on behalf of 210,000 members of the Brooklyn Catholic Youth Organization.

Father Powell, head of the C. Y. O., withdrew his membership from the Knothole Club shortly after Manager Leo Durocher wed Actress Laraine Day.

In a statement to the United Press, Father Powell said: "At the time of our resignation we expressed our gratitude to the club for the many worth-while things it did. However, we pointed out that certain obstacles prevented our participation in the benefits of the club.

"These obstacles have been removed."

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 10 (U.P.).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler was not available for comment today on a statement by President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees that he will continue to release information pertinent to the ball club.

Walter Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of the National Baseball Commission, said, however, that "The commissioner's order meant only that there was to be no more talk about the 'Durocher affair'."

Mulbry, regarded as Chandler's right-hand man, said "MacPhail can say anything he wants to about other matters as long as his statements are not detrimental to baseball. I'm sure he understands that."

Memphis, Tenn., April 10 (U.P.).—Bill Terry, former manager of the New York Giants, said today he had not been contacted by Brooklyn Dodger officials relative to a managerial post.

Terry, who asked more than a decade ago, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" and then saw the Dodgers knock his Giants out of a pennant, would not comment on reports that he was being mentioned as a possible successor to Leo Durocher as Dodger manager.

—St. Louis, April 10 (AP).—Brooklyn's chances in the National League pennant race were marked down by Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll today as a consequence of the suspension of Manager Leo Durocher.

He quoted 3 to 1 on Brooklyn instead of 2½ to 1, and 3 to 5 on the St. Louis Cardinals instead of 3 to 4.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISCUSSING THEIR FALLEN "FUEHRER"—Catcher Bruce Edwards, left, Shortstop Pewee Reese, center, and Pitcher Rube Melton hold a little pow-wow in the Dodger dressing room yesterday, following the announcement that their manager, Leo Durocher, had been suspended this year. Below, Clyde Sukerforth, veteran Flatbush coach who guided the leaderless Bums in an exhibition game yesterday

Navy's Tiny Punchers Square Diapers for Sunday Brawls

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—The Navy's "diaper dandies"—the toddling leather pushers who learn the fine art of pugilism from Coach Spike Webb at the Naval Academy—have their big day Sunday.

That's when Webb will stage the twenty-seventh annual Navy Junior Boxing championships at the academy.

More than 60 youngsters, ranging in age from 3 to 11 and in weight from 33 to a beefy 121, will fight out the many crowns at stake. Most of them are sons of Navy officers stationed hereabouts.

Webb says they're all terrific.

Take Bruce Betzel, for instance. He is the son of one of Webb's former varsity boxers, "Buzz" Betzel, who performed in the Navy ring from 1939 to 1941.

BRUCE IS a 3-year-old mite who needs his boxing gloves on to push the scales over 30 pounds. But he's coming along fast in his daddy's footsteps.

So is 3-year-old Sam Fletcher whose dad was another Navy puncher in his academy days. Sam weighs 35 pounds, but Webb says the weight advantage won't mean much when he and Bruce tangle for the safety-pin championship.

Another match that promises to have the fans on their feet—and hundreds have turned out in the past for the kids' bouts—brings together menacing Michael O'Connor and Bomber Billy Clark.

BILLY, four times a champ already, is 8 years old and Mike is 7, but the latter, at 75 pounds, has five pounds on his foe.

Billy, of course, won't be defending the title he won last year. He's outgrown it. And Webb refused to predict whether or not he could beat off Michael for another one.

The beaming mentor, who believes devoutly in "teaching 'em how to defend themselves when they're young," would say this, however:

"The championships will be one of the best boxing shows in the country this year.

"At least," he added, "it ought to be a scream."

Middies Hold Braves to 4-4 Deadlock

Annapolis, April 10 (AP).—Unbeaten Navy and the Boston Braves played a 4-4 tie today in an exhibition baseball game called after seven innings so the Braves could enplane for Boston for a scheduled clash with the Red Sox tomorrow

Despite a spell of wildness in his first appearance on the mound for the Naval Academy this year, pitcher Lee Rensberger held two Boston hurlers to an even duel.

The Braves scored two runs in the first on consecutive singles by Carvel Rowel, Manny Fernandez and Tommy Holmes, but were held hitless after that until the fifth, when they scored on two walks and a double by Tommy Holmes.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	2	0	4	4
Hopp,cf	2	0	1	0
†McC'ck,cf	1	1	0	0
Rowell,lf	2	1	0	0
Neill,lf	2	0	0	0
P'ander,3b	3	1	0	4
Holmes,rf	3	2	1	0
T'geson,1b	1	0	3	0
†Macon,1b	1	0	6	0
Culler,ss	2	0	1	0
Sisti,ss	1	1	0	1
Brady,c	2	1	5	0
Mulligan,p	1	0	0	1
Roser,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	26	7	21	12

*Batted for Hopp in fourth.
†Batted for Forgeson in sixth.

Nav. Acad.	AB	H	O	A
A'strong,2b	3	1	2	3
Searle,cf	4	1	0	0
Bryan,1b	4	1	7	0
Frahler,lf	3	2	4	0
Boney,3b	4	1	2	2
Hawkins,rf	4	1	2	0
Buck,ss	4	1	0	3
Duquette,c	2	1	4	0
R'berger,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	30	9	21	10

Boston	200	020	0—4
Navy	101	001	1—4

Runs—Murtaugh, McCormick, Rowell, Fernandes, Armstrong, Searle, Bryan, Buck. Errors—Hawkins, Duquette, Murtagh, Roser, Sisti. Runs batted in—Fernandes, Searle, Frahler, Holmes (2). Two-base hit—Holmes. Three-base hits—Armstrong, Searle. Sacrifices—Roser, Rensberger, Boney. Double plays—Buck to Armstrong to Bryan; Fernandes to Murtaugh to Forgeson. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Navy, 10. Base on balls—Rensberger, 6; Mulligan, 2. Strikeouts—Rensberger, 2; Mulligan, 4. Hits—Mulligan, 7 in 4; Roser, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Mulligan (Rensberger). Wild pitch—Rensberger. Passed ball—Roser. Umpires—Sipple and Whitehock.

Snead Sure Bobby Is A 'Locke' to Win

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Slammin' Sammy Snead doesn't want to sound too confident, but he admits that he doesn't have any doubt about the outcome of the best-ball match in which we and Bobby Locke will oppose Byron Nelson and Cary Middlecoff at the Hermitage Country Club here Sunday.

Contacted by telephone at his home in Hot Springs, Snead was quick to admit that Nelson was one of the greatest golfers of all time and that Middlecoff definitely belonged high on the list of the "coming" pros, but——

"That Bobby Locke really can play golf," he says. "I had plenty of time to watch him in South Africa and he convinced all of the skeptics by his showing at Augusta."

Rasslers Are Here Again

Headliners on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena are Dave Levin, the former titleholder, and Laverne Baxter, the Texas villain.

Everybody Knows Vaudeville's Dead

Concord, N. H., April 10 (U.P.). A New Hampshire legislative committee today approved a bill abolishing State supervision of wrestling, on grounds that it comes under the heading of vaudeville, rather than sports.

Hawaii Ring Body Asked to Resign

Honolulu, April 10 (U.P.).—Five members of the Hawaii Boxing Commission and the commission's secretary, Tommy Miles, were asked to resign today in a report adopted by the Territorial Senate by vote of 14 to 1.

The report, adopted after a five-day investigation of the activities of the commission and boxing promoters charged that the group was "derelict in discharging its duties and delegated to the secretary functions which under the law he was not authorized to perform"

Rowe Baffles Griffmen in 4-2 Triumph

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Charlotte, N. C., April 10.—The monotony of getting licked by the Phillies continued for the Nats today and they took a third straight beating, 4 to 2, before 4000 paying customers in Charlotte's Griffith Stadium, home of their farm team.

The Nats' hitting was, at least numerically, Scotch type, and just as distasteful to Manager Ossie Bluege. They could muster only six blows against the pesky curve and knuckle-balling of Schoolboy Rowe, who pitched seven innings, and Blix Donnelly, who worked the last two for the enthusiastic Phils.

It wasn't any encouraging display by the Nats, what with the season's opener only four days distant, but Bluege could draw some consolation from the pitching of Buck Newsom, who was tapering off for what may be an opening-game pitching assignment.

Two Phils' Runs Tainted

Newsom gave up six hits and two runs in the six innings he labored, but both of the Phillies' runs off the Carolina moon-face were somewhat tainted.

The Phils didn't get their second hit off Newsom until the fourth, when Wyrostek beat out an infield single. Adams singled to left and a shocking bit of loafing by George Case permitted Wyrostek to race to third on the hit. He scored while Ennis was hitting into a double play.

Newsom's penchant for showing off cost him another run. He tempted the Phils' colorful rookie, Puddinhead Jones, with a blooper pitch with two out and none on in the fifth, and Jones pumped it into right field for a triple. Johnny Verban doubled to right to score him.

Scarborough was no great puzzle to the Phils, but both of the two runs he did yield in the eighth were unearned. Rowe's single, a sacrifice and a walk put Phils on first and second with one out, and Gilbert grounded out to Vernon at first. When Mullen, running for Rowe, tried to score all the way from second on the play, Vernon threw wild to Evans for an error and a bit later Northey singled to center for a second run.

Nats Finally Break Ice

The Nats didn't get a man past second base against Rowe and, in fact, had only one hit until Grace, Spence and Vernon singled in succession in the sixth for a run. The rally ended when Spence was trapped between third and home on Travis' grounder to McCormick.

In the eighth, Vernon hit a useless triple to right with one out, and in the ninth the Nats could stir up only one run after a promising start in which Priddy walked and Evans singled with none out. In succession Pinch Hitter Myatt grounded out, Pinch Hitter Robertson filed out, Priddy scoring from third, and George Case went hitless for the fifth time of the day.

Lyons Goes to Chattanooga

The purchase of Mark Christman from the Browns by the Nats was sad news for Rookie Infielder Eddie Lyons, who was released to Chattanooga today . . . It was the third rejection slip for Lyons in his career with the Nats, but he went out on option of recall on 24-hour notice and probably will be back . . . Eight infielders the club was carry-

See NATS, Page 17, Column 1.

Philadelphia (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wyrostek, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Adams, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Ennis, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gilbert, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Northey, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Hensley, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
*Padgett, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Manner	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Jones, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
Verban, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Rowe, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
†Mullen	0	1	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	12	27	12	0

*Ran for Padgett in seventh.
†Ran for Rowe in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Priddy, 2b	1	1	0	4	3	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
†Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Yost	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
§Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	10	1

*Batted for Newsom in fifth.
†Batted for Sullivan in ninth.
‡Batted for Scarborough in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	110	020—4
WASHINGTON	000	001	001—2

Runs batted in—Jones, Vernon, Northey, Robertson. Two-base hit—Verban. Three-base hits—Jones, Vernon. Sacrifices—Rowe, Wyrostek. Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon (2); Padgett to Verban. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Rowe, 2; Newsom, 1; Scarborough, 2; Newsom, 1. Hits—Newsom, 6 in 5; Scarborough, 6 in 4; Rowe, 4 in 7; Donnelly, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Rowe (Grace, Priddy). Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Gore, McKinley and Berry. Time of game—2:00.

Two Fouls Settle Florida Double

Miami, Fla., April 10 (AP).—Holders of daily double tickets on Sir Echo in the first and Figarose in the second race at Gulfstream Park today received $24 on each $2 investment, thanks to foul claims being allowed in both events.

Bagnell came in first in the opener, but second-place Sir Echo was placed at the top by the judges. In the second, Sir Jinx was first but was forced to give way to Figarose, which finished in the place slot.

Sir Echo paid $7.70 to win and Figarose, $6.50.

Abrams Rules 8-5 Choice

Chicago, April 10 (U.P.).—Anton Raadik, European middleweight boxing champion from Estonia, fights Georgie Abrams of New York in a 10-round scrap at Chicago Stadium Friday and victory might elevate him to a contending spot for Champion Tony Zale's crown.

Abrams was ranked fifth among Zale's challengers in the quarterly National Boxing Association ratings, while Raadik was listed fourteenth among the honorable mention men.

Abrams was an 8-to-5 favorite to win, but observers gave Raadik a chance to take a knockout victory if Abrams tired.

V. M. I. Horse Show Slated April 26-27

Lexington, Va., April 10 (AP).—Horses from prominent stables throughout Virginia are expected to be entered in the annual Virginia Military Institute spring horse show and hunter trials, Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27.

The horse show will feature the Saturday program and th hunter trials will be held the following day on White's farm, the VMI drill area near Lexington.

Dizzy to Travel

St. Louis, April 10 (U.P.).—Dizzy Dean and Johnny O'Hara, the broadcasting team, will travel with the St. Louis Browns this season and broadcast directly to the hometown fans from American League ball parks, the Browns' front office announced today.

Shaw Calls Drivers' Prize Demands 'Ridiculous'

New York, April 10 (AP).—Wilbur Shaw, president of Indianapolis Speedway, said today that if members of the American Society of Professional Automobile Racing withohld their entries for the annual Memorial Day classic to press a demand for higher prizes, "they'll just be out of the race."

Here on business, Shaw termed Aspar's demands to increase the prize money from $75,000 to $100,000 as "ridiculous" and "very unreasonable." He said Western members of Aspar were not in accord with suggestions made by Ralph Hepburn of Chicago, president of the organization.

Conference Scheduled

"We have a conference scheduled with Hepburn in Indianapolis early next week," Shaw said, "and I feel sure everything will be worked out at that time."

He said prize winners were handed a bonus of 20 per cent after last year's race and that the same increase is included in the $75,000 in prizes offered this year.

"We have to be governed by sound business principles," the former race driver continued. "We are going to pay them all the prize money the traffic will bear.

"If we have another year like last year and it is possible to pay more prize money, we'll do it."

Commenting on statements by Aspar spokesmen in Los Angeles that 28 cars will be withheld from the race unless the demands are settled, Shaw said:

"If we don't have their entries, they'll just be out of the race. We already have nine official entries and I have some more in my pocket. Even without them we'll have at least 24 cars in the race. And it was run for many years with no more than that."

Golfers to Aid Police Club In Final Drive

To aid in the final drive of the Police Boys Club campaign which closes April 19, several country clubs and the public golf courses are arranging a series of informal golf benefits, the first of which gets under way this weekend.

The Indian Spring Golf Club at Silver Spring will stage a two-day tourney Saturday and Sunday with various prizes and the entry fee set at $10 a player. In the case of the public courses at East Potomac, Anacostia and Rock Creek, players will merely be given the opportunity to make contributions on Sunday without tournament play.

Among other clubs which have signified willingness to set up one-day tournaments in the near future are Columbia and Woodmont.

The campaign to raise $150,000 to maintain and expand the six clubs and the summer camp at Scotland, Md., opened February 10 and now is approaching the $100,000 mark, according to Royce Powell, campaign director.

City Series Between Cubs, Chisox Opens

Chicago, April 10 (AP).—The Cubs and White Sox, both little changed from last season, make their 1947 home debuts tomorrow at Wrigley Field in a renewal of a disjointed spring city series in which the Pale Hose fashioned a 3-to-2 edge in Los Angeles.

A three-game set, moving to Comisky Park Saturday and back to Wrigley Field Sunday, will wind up the practice schedule for both teams.

Manager Charley Grimm's Cubs, third-spot finishers last season, launch their National League campaign against the Pittsburgh Pirates here Tuesday with almost the same personnel as 1946 and the same perplexing shortstop problem.

Winter-long rumors that the Cubs would bolster shortstop, where Lenny Merullo had a weak vote of confidence from Grimm last season, failed to materialize and it may be that aging Bill Jurgse will be recruited from the coaching staff to fill the spot.

The White Sox, with Ted Lyons starting his first full managerial season, may surpass their fifth-place finish in the American League last year. There has been no influx of new talent, but Lyons has shuffled his players considerably with impressive results this spring.

'Pest' Welch Given Raise by Students

Seattle, April 10 (AP).—Ralph (Pest) Welch, head football coach at the University of Washington, has been given a salary boost of $2500 to make his yearly income $10,000, the Board of Control of the Associated Students announced today at the university.

The student officers, saying they had talked to members of the squad, contended that Welch did not have the full support of his players and was not getting the most from his material.

Grinnell Names Oaks Head Football Coach

Grinnell, Iowa, April 10 (AP).—Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes, head football coach at the University of Wyoming since 1941, has been appointed head football coach at Grinnell College. Oakes succeeds Ben Douglas, who left Grinnell April 1 to become head football coach at Colorado College.

Giants Hammer Bob Feller to Easily Trounce Cleveland, 11 to 4

Mize Clouts Two Homers; Bosox Bow

Danville, Va., April 10 (AP).—The New York Giants hammered Bullet Bobby Feller for nine runs in seven innings today and coasted to a 11-to-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians before 4738 fans.

Johnny Mize and Sid Gordon hit homers off Feller and first Baseman Mize connected for another later off Gene Bearden. Al Lopez and Hal Peck of the Indians also hit homers. Larry Jansen and Hub Andrews pitched for the Giants.

Cleveland (A.)	000 040 000	4	9	1
New York (N.)	140 002 22x	11	11	2

Feller and Lopez; Jansen and Cooper

Crackers Beat Tigers

Atlanta, Ga., April 10 (AP).—Taking advantage of three Detroit errors, one of them first baseman George Vico's wild throw to the plate on a squeeze play bunt that permitted the winning run to score, the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association beat the Tigers, 3 to 2, today.

Atlanta, thus taking the final of the three-game exhibition series, became the first minor league club to beat Detroit this spring.

Righthander Stan West, although lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh when the Crackers scored their third run, was the winning pitcher. He yielded eight hits, the same number Atlanta got off Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who went all the way.

Detroit (A.)	100 010 000	2	7	3
Atlanta (A.)	000 002 10x	3	8	2

Trout and Richo; West, Minton (5) and Dusbee, Ullmey.

Royals Beat Bums

New York, April 10 (U.P.).—The Montreal Royals ruined Brooklyn's 1947 debut at Ebbets Field today by defeating the Dodgers, 4 to 3, on home runs by Don Lund and Alex Campanis before 14,282 fans.

Brooklyn scored two runs in the fourth and one in seventh but failed to tally in the eighth after loading the bases. Jackie Robinson of the Royals, who was purchased by the Dodgers during the game, failed to hit safely in three trips to the plate.

Coach Clyde Sukeforth handled the Dodgers today.

NATS

From Page 16

ing were too many . . . Rookie Outfielder Jack Netcher, who cut a swath with the Nats in early spring training, has been released by Chattanooga to the Charlotte club following Chattanooga's acquisition of Gil Coan from the Nats . . . The Nats and Phillies continue to take their exhibition series with strange seriousness . . . The two starting pitchers, Buck Newsom and Schoolboy Rowe, were cussing the umpires from the outset of today's game, and Ossie Bluege disputed one decision as if the pennant was at stake . . . Carolina fans have a special rooting interest in the Nats and Phils, who boast a total of 11 players from the Carolinas . . . Washington's purchase of Christman from the Browns had a lightning effect on the play of Johnny Sullivan, who today performed like an all-star shortstop as the middle man on two double plays . . . The Nats and Phils move on to Greensboro, N. C., tomorrow for the sixth of their series, with Masterson and Candini pitching for Washington, and old pal Dutch Leonard working for the Phils.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

By the United Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

P. P.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	Tap Lightly (C. Kirk)		113	15-1
2	Foot Soldier (E. Ballenger)		113	10-1
3	Caroline Ann (no boy)		108	30-1
4	Su Ko (no boy)		113	20-1
5	Bee Larkmead (no boy)		113	6-1
6	Buck Thirteen (no boy)		111	15-1
7	Over Gold (R. J. Martin)		111	4-1
8	Sparrows Point (no boy)		106	12-1
9	Neutrality (D. Padgett)		119	10-1
10	Sharris Lee (no boy)		108	12-1
11	Electric (no boy)		113	8-1
12	Merry Algin (no boy)		117	10-1
13	Edmar Jolan (no boy)		119	3-1
14	Arch McDonald (no boy)		113	30-1
15	Dewsabe (no boy)		106	8-1
16	Shined Up (no boy)		113	1-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	War Gray (no boy)	106	15-1
2	Mary Red (no boy)	106	6-1
3	Intermission (no boy)	104	15-1
4	Fetes Gold (no boy)	113	20-1
5	Club Scotch (P. Kelly)	114	8-1
6	Golden Babe (no boy)	106	20-1
7	Double Risk (no boy)	109	4-1
8	Gent o' Day (no boy)	113	15-1
9	Wazan (no boy)	113	6-1
10	Armistice Day (no boy)	117	15-1
11	Royal Favor (W. Demar)	103	3-1
12	Forearm (no boy)	106	12-1
13	Hibernian (no boy)	111	8-1
14	Runaway (D. Bostic)	114	8-1
15	Miss O'Landy (no boy)	106	12-1
16	Foo Boots (no boy)	117	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Junior Four (no boy)	108	10-1
2	Toonerville (P. Kelly)	116	6-1
3	Black Button (W. Allen)	109	20-1
4	Templet (H. Keene)	108	3-1
5	Ringalong (no boy)	108	8-1
6	Balto Star (no boy)	117	15-1
7	Fair Date (F. Lullo)	107	20-1
8	Tim Tim (no boy)	103	6-1
9	Fast Talk (no boy)	106	15-1
10	Victorious Doi (H. Keene)	117	10-1
11	Silent Rose (no boy)	109	12-1
12	Stormy Bill (no boy)	113	6-1
13	Shady Dolan (T. Lusby)	111	20-1
14	Rocket Shell (T. Spencer)	101	10-1
15	Valdina Stroke (no boy)	117	3-1
16	Two Down (no boy)	113	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Problem Child (J. Hamilton)	111	15-1
2	Liquidator (J. Deluca)	114	20-1
3	Arrow Courier (no boy)	114	20-1
4	Mesola (L. Haskell)	113	20-1
5	Quick Lick (H. Keene)	115	12-1
6	Fleetlands Lad (D. Bostic)	114	3-1
7	Colegen (no boy)	109	4-1
8	Mary Knoll (B. Vandergriff)	111	3-1
9	Glaster (J. Gilbert)	119	8-1
10	Ankylos (no boy)	117	6-1
11	Walker Haight (no boy)	117	4-1
12	Notably (F. Lullo)	113	6-1
13	Gambling Andy (no boy)	122	8-1
14	Duke Tower (C. Kirk)	114	10-1
15	Firmled (no boy)	109	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Grand Toy (D. Padgett)	113	20-1
2	Gay Boy (C. Kirk)	113	15-1
3	Little Noble (R. Rollo)	113	6-1
4	Daubers Girl (no boy)	113	4-1
5	Robline (J. Pistarelli)	113	8-1
6	Star Time (J. Deluca)	111	30-1
7	Jab Me (no boy)	111	15-1
8	Carolina King (no boy)	116	6-1
9	Hilarion (J. Deluca)	116	4-1
10	Shoot to Root (no boy)	108	20-1
11	Kitty Kitz (P. Kelly)	109	12-1
12	Doug's Gal (no boy)	103	15-1
13	Stengall (no boy)	120	12-1
14	Apatella (no boy)	106	30-1
15	Gay Fogey (C. Kirk)	111	15-1
	Affirmed entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Betty's Bobby (no boy)	114	4-1
2	Hammar (no boy)	114	12-1
3	Helen Dear (C. Kirk)	106	15-1
4	Git (A. Gray)	113	12-1
5	Gauntlet (no boy)	113	8-1
6	Pinon Canker (D. L. West)	109	6-1
7	Cal Ann (no boy)	110	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Low (no boy)	103	15-1
2	Honest Khave (no boy)	113	4-1
3	Lump Sugar (A. Kirkland)	111	2-1
4	Long Year Lass (E. Sorma)	111	6-1
5	Desert Isle (no boy)	109	8-5
6	Thunder (no boy)	114	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; Maryland foaled.

1	Teddy Smart (F. Lullo)	104	4-1
2	Miss Leverage (T. Spencer)	101	4-1
3	Dandelion (R. J. Martin)	114	4-1
4	Hills Jones (J. Cocuzzo)	106	15-1
5	Our Belief (no boy)	113	20-1
6	Reinvestion (no boy)	113	8-1
7	Miss Kalola (D. Padgett)	106	3-1

Bowie Race Chart

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947. WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, R. Constantin, jr.'s br. g. (4) by Devil Red—Good Scout by Pharamond. Trained by W. D. Carroll. Value, $1900. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED SCOUT	(Kasko)	111	5	6	6½	6	4½	1½	1½	$2.80
MATAKOM	(C.Kirk)	114	10	7	7	7	7	2½	2nk	19.20
ANGEL CHOLLY	(West)	109	1	1	1nk	1½	1½	2½	3½	5.40
CHISLAM	(Pagard)	115	6	8	10½	10½	9½	7½	4nk	6.20
TOWN CAMP	(Spencer)	103	9	4	4½	5nk	5½	4½	5nk	47.80
GAY VENTURE	(Padgett)	111	11	10	8½	7½	6½	5½	6½	2.20
HUNTLANDS	(Brent)	115	3	5	9½	9½	8½	8½	7½	8.40
LADY LEAGPA	(Burton)	107	2	3	2½	3½	3½	7½	8½	44.10
CHANCE FAIR	(Martin)	111	8	9	3½	2½	2nk	9½	9½	17.80
CANDLE ENDS	(Hamilton)	111	4	2	5½	4½	10½	10½	10½	12.30
SIR JEROME	(Lusby)	113	7	11	11	11	11	11	11	84.80

RED SCOUT, $7.80, $3.80, $4.40; MATAKOM, $17.20, $8.80; ANGEL CHOLLY, $5.40.

RED SCOUT came to the inside in the stretch and was up in the concluding strides. MATAKOM went to contention in the stretch and then tired. ANGEL CHOLLY had early speed. CHISLAM closed a gap. TOWN CAMP had no excuse.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Mrs. H. Bowyer's br. f. (4) by Bel Aethel—Lady Capulet by Sweep. Trained by H. Bowyer. Value, $2400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEARDROP	(Martin)	105	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$13.80
ARIEL SONG	(Padgett)	111	6	2	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	4.40
EAST	(Scoles)	111	1	6	6	4½	3½	3½	3½	4.20
ORANGE BLOSSOM	(Kirkland)	109	9	3	4nk	5½	5½	4½	4½	16.60
MISS WAR	(Gray)	112	3	5	5hd	6	6	5nk	5nk	33.60
GHAZALA	(Delucia)	105	4	4	2½	2½	4½	6	6	17.80

TEARDROP, $29.60, $4.60, $2.40; ARIEL SONG, $2.40, $2.80; EAST, $2.40.

TEARDROP went to the front at once, drew out to a long lead entering the stretch and lasted to hold ARIEL SONG safe. ARIEL SONG could not keep up early, was steadied, rallied to a drive but could not menace the winner. EAST, off slowly, closed fast. ORANGE BLOSSOM and MISS WAR were outrun. GHAZALA had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Dumblane. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31. Winner, Mrs. M. Wood's ch. g. (4) by Equestrian—Rye to Rye by Teddy. Trained by C. Stanford. Value, $2100. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOUSTING MATCH	(Martin)	115	4	3	3½	4½	7½	1°	1°	$0.70
FEATHER-BOB	(West)	112	6	2	1½	1°	2°	2°	2°	7.70
GALAMILK	(Spencer)	112	5	4	3°	3½	3°	3°	3°	18.00
JEAN PLAY	(C.Kirk)	120	4	7	6½	6°	4½	4°	4°	9.30
ONE ONLY	(Gray)	114	7	5	4½	5½	6°	6°	5°	5.30
CHARLES BENNIE	(Keene)	111	1	1	2hd	2hd	5°	5½	6½	57.40
SINGULAR	(Kirkland)	117	3	6	5½	7	7	7	7	9.70

JOUSTING MATCH, $3.40, $2.80, $2.40; FEATHER-BOB, $5.00, $3.80; GALAMILK, $4.20.

JOUSTING MATCH, allowed to settle into best stride, came around the leaders boldly to take command approaching the stretch and drew out to win easily. FEATHER-BOB set the early pace, held on gamely but was no match for the winner. GALAMILK was in good position throughout but tired at the end. JEANPLAY had no excuses. ONE ONLY dropped out of it early. CHARLES BENNIE had early speed. SINGULAR was through early in a dull effort.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and upward, for fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, Tempo Farm's r. m. (5) by Theltuson—Byso by Rockminster. Trained by E. F. Holmes. Value, $1800. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONILASS	(Kirkland)	109	7	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$12.40
WELL REPAID	(Green)	116	1	2	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.60
CHALUPA	(Brooker)	103	8	4	4°	4°	3½	3½	3°	1.90
LUCY S.	(Kelly)	105	2	3	2½	3½	4½	4°	4°	6.50
HER REPLY	(Burns)	107	5	6	5	5	5	5	5	16.30
SUN CHEVIN	(Padgett)	113	4	5	Bolted.					4.30

CONILASS, $23.40, $9.00, $3.40; WELL REPAID, $3.80, $2.60; CHALUPA, $2.40.

CONILASS went to the front at the break, set a steady pace and held WELL PAID safe while under pressure at the end. WELL PAID, forwardly placed throughout, rallied under strong handling and was closing in on the winner at the end. CHALUPA could not keep up early and was a beaten-off third. LUCY S. displayed good early speed. HER REPLY was outrun. SUN CHEVIN bolted to the outside fence at the first turn and was taken up.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner, A. E. Foster's ch. f. (4) by Rudie—Wanyata by Osmond. Trained by H. Hathaway. Value, $1500. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAZA WALLA	(West)	109	3	2	1½	1°	1°	1°	1°½	$2.80
IMPERIOUS FOX	(Murphy)	114	1	5	5°	4½	2½	2°	2°	39.40
RUNNING RIOT	(Hamilton)	106	8	3	7½	6°	5nk	4nk	3½	24.90
PATIENCE	(Mann)	118	6	8	3°	2nk	4°	5°	4nk	3.20
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(Demar)	106	7	6	8½	8½	8°	8°	8°	7.00
CHARMING HERO	(Manley)	106	4	4	2½	7½	7°	7°	6°	22.70
MR. GRUNDY	(Breen)	117	1	7	9°	9nk	6°	6½	7°	†6.30
FIERY STEEL	(Miralles)	115	5	10	10	10	9½	9°	8°	7.30
TOPPER	(Sarno)	117	2	3	4nk	3°	3½	9	9	†
POGOSO	(Padgett)	114	10	1	2°	5nk	10	Eased up		6.80

†N. J. Filliman and G. S. Glainey entry.

WAZA WALLA, $7.60, $4.60, $3.60; IMPERIOUS FOX, $19.00, $11.00; RUNNING RIOT, $10.20.

WAZA WALLA went to front in opening furlong, drew out, was steadied approaching stretch and came on again to win easily. IMPERIOUS FOX was urged strongly along backstretch to gain contention, came willingly in final heat. RUNNING RIOT lacked early speed and came stoutly in closing stages. PATIENCE had speed for half and hung thereafter. GOLDEN MESSAGE moved up gamely, then faltered. TOPPER was through early. POGOSO forced early pace, tired and was eased up after dropping out of it.

ROBINSON

From Page 1

training in Havana that Robinson be brought up because of his heavy hitting. He hit nearly .400 in exhibition games against the Dodgers although he went hitless as he played his final game with the Royals in Ebbetts Field today.

Robinson just had hit into a doubdle play in the first half of the fifth inning when Arthur Mann, assistant to Rickey, brought the Robinson announcement to the press box.

Rickey revealed that he made up his mind to bring Robinson up this morning.

"I just snapped my fingers and made up my mind," Rickey said, adding that his coaches and the Dodger organization heads were unanimous in believing that Robinson should be on the Dodgers.

The Dodger players received the news placidly and had no comment.

Mum On Manager

Rickey revealed that he had not yet made up his mind as to Durocher's successor and that the man may not be named until after the season opens.

Asked whether the veteran Dixie Walker was being considered for the post, Rickey replied:

"I do not now have in consideration any of the players and I don't contemplate that I will, although I don't want to be fenced in on it."

Rickey also said that "it is difficult for me to believe that Mr. Chandler will insist on the penalty he imposed on Leo," but refused to amplify the statement.

He added, however, that he had not asked for reconsideration of the case and indicated that he does not intend to.

Indian Spring Golfer Has Ace at Manor

The unfamiliar layout of Manor Gold and Country Club proved no handicap to Harry Kritt of Indian Spring yesterday as he holed out his tee shot on No. 5 for the first ace of his life.

[illegible] was playing with R. H. Pleasants of Manor, when he scored the hole-in-one. He used a six iron to negotiate the 181-yard hole in one stroke.

Keeneland

1—½; $1750; 2-year-olds; claiming.

North Dakota	109	Tiny Neigh	109
Mildred Y.	109	Valley Trouble	113
Dubbell	120	Tango Winner	113
Speed Bird	109	Playful Rose	109

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Monday Sun	120	Lastabert	113
Ermelia	111	Ask Me	120
Count Forsy	113	Laundry Boy	111
Watch Chilla	120	Snappy Verse	118
Sir Albert	120	Great Card	116

3—1 1/16; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds; all ages.

Riot	118	Lucky Street	116
Diaran	115	Lotoftown	118
Circus Clown	118	John's Date	118
Dusky Tiger	118	Little Buck	118

4—¾; $2250; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pellicle	121	Bob Murphy	119
Azure Wings	112	Knight's Gift	110
†Benevra	103	Fern Marketie	113
Many Lands	110	†Tawny Lady	100
Sweet Girlie	112	South Dakota	119

†Luginbuel and Croseh entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

John's Pride	109	Fleet Ridge	113
Say Blue	121	Mel Eppley	123

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Razmbach	113	Jetis T.	104
Total Victory	109	Our Bully	120
Victor	117	Kendor	117

7—1 1/16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Ripple	115	Onsmere	107
Prime Minister	115	Kerrygator	118
Kentucky Day	110	Salmart	118
Malamute	113	Kimmy	108
Davitz	110		

1—1 1/16; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bewitch, 116 (Dodson)			7.20	4.20	3.20
Blue Helen, 116 (Pierson)				17.80	5.60
Rebelee, 116 (LoTurco)					2.60

Tigerita, Say Please, Feather Fine, Brushy, Hysterist, Hadoyou, †Play Again, †Hilltopper also ran. Time, 0:46⅘. †Field.

2—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flyeana, 110 (Bigley)		65.00	27.00	10.00
Lalch On, 115 (Featherston)			5.60	2.60
Princess Elisa, 115 (Zufelt)				3.00

Half Lit, Three Percent, Hy Rickey, Pug, Rockwood Boy, Try Flying, †Geneva Lad, †Happy Pat, †Wee Wee Marie also ran. Time, 1:14⅘. †Field.

3—1 1/16; $2250; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

High Ego, 116 (Mathert)		19.80	8.40	66.60
Kaviarose, 111 (J. Combest)			8.20	3.80
Casey Jones, 113 (Garner)				4.20

Royal Andrew, Lost and Found, Sugar Bert, Big Brother, Gomel also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—1 1/16; $2250; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tiger Flash, 115 (LoTurco)			4.80	3.60	2.80
Meadow, 112 (Wallace)				13.60	6.60
Selpie, 118 (Brannan)					5.60

All or Nothing, Montes Ace, Dote, Belmont Beauty also ran. Time, 0:46⅘.

5—¾; $2250; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gilder Pilot, 119 (Br'naan)			119.80	25.40	7.40
Tappy Neil, 114 (Dodson)				2.50	2.40
Sanlun Pipsie, 109 (Spinale)					2.60

Delhannah, Black Tweetie, Pappy's Pride, Miss Neal, Chicle Red, Spring Fiesta, Pim also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—¾; $10,000-added; 3-year-olds up. The Phoenix Handicap.

George Gales, 115 (Br'kratt)			22.80	9.80	7.20
†Pellida, 124 (Lesuroe)				5.20	4.20
Ariel Ace, 117 (Keiser)					4.60

Faultless, †Bymeasond, Dark Jungle, Jack S. L., †Barbastel, †Letmenow, †Bogie, †Bull Play, †Quintero, †Pike Boy also ran. Time, 1:11⅘. *Field. †Hossack-Wiley entry. †F. Headley entry.

7—¾; $2250; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bengal Boy, 108 (Combest)			5.40	3.80	3.00
Always, 111 (Dodson)				7.40	5.00
Cid Play, 114 (Featherston)					5.00

Go Devil, Peddle Jumper, Little Prize, Syl's Bobby, Lammo also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alpine King, 117 (Brooks)			10.20	4.40	3.00
Five Hills, 117 (Lesuroe)				3.60	2.80
Agutocho, 113 (Manson)					5.00

Special Pet, On the Double, The Minter, Solid Meat, Lasaca, Elk Hills, Donatel also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.

3—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

True Note, 113 (Rogers)	14.30	7.40	4.60
Gay Tulip, 106 (Gonzales)		11.60	6.20
Curtz, 113 (Claggett)			11.40

Green Crystal, Dauntless Gal, Fionne, Little Lady also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Furlan, 118 (Wright)	7.20	3.20	3.00
†Nashvale, 112 (Frail)		2.60	2.10
†Training Tad, 116 (Robertson)		2.70	2.00

Heartiest, Glorious Sue, Billies Choice, Bahia Honda, Love Story also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

†Dead heat for second.

5—¾; $2700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

High Air, 112 (Schoelin)	11.80	4.20	2.60
Stad Poker, 116 (Rogers)		4.30	2.60
Enchanting, 112 (Stout)			2.20

Sunclad, Swashbie, Whimsical Lady, Sir Spic, Browsley also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Countershock, 115 (B'tson)	37.60	10.00	6.40
Kay's Love, 107 (Schoelin)		8.60	6.00
Suribashi, 101 (E. Gonzales)			8.60

Skeleton, Bowstring, Hemlock, Salomon, Chardel also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Happy Haste, 112 (Jones)	17.00	6.80	5.00
Reno Upfart, 113 (Ramirez)		8.80	6.10
Reno, 116 (Jacobs)			2.40

High Kick, Chic Chic, Laughing Brook, Omaha Bound also ran. Time, 1:47.

8—1 1/16; $2600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Speedy Show, 114 (Robertson)	16.40	5.10	3.90
Piplad, 116 (Rogers)		8.60	4.10
Brasil, 121 (Bernhardt)			4.80

Bachelor Boy, Show, One Century, Gunflash, Air Limp also ran. Time, 2:04⅘.

Advertisement

Kochan-Fox Fight On WMAL Tonight

Philadelphia's Billy Fox and Manhattan's Georgie Kochan (above) clash in a ten-round light-heavyweight bout that will be broadcast from New York over the ABC Network tonight.

Before being stopped by Gus Lesnevich in a title match recently, Fox ran up a string of 43 consecutive kayoes. Noted as a body puncher, Blackjack Billy is basically a slugger. While he has stiffened plenty of foes with each duke, his powerful right hand is considered the most lethal.

Kochan also possesses dynamite-laden maulies and has little truck with fistic finesse. He's an exciting scrapper and a definite threat to any championship aspirant. Georgie's out for blood tonight, since Fox nailed him to the canvas about a year and a half ago in a terrific struggle.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p. m.

And remember, men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

Bill Bennings:

Dear Folks: At Bowie.

For many years the record for a mile and a quarter—two minutes flat—established by Whisk Broom II in the Suburban Handicap of 1913, was viewed with a skeptically lifted eyebrow. Records, they say, are made to be broken but it looked as though Whisk Broom II's was durable if disputable. It still stands but it is reasonable to assume that one of these days it too may fall. In the Hollywood Gold Cup of 1945, Challenge Me turned in a sensational 2:00 2-5 for the mile-and-a-quarter. The Kentucky Derby record for this distance is Whirlaway's 2:01 2/5. According to the record book a horse named St. Andrews II, later brought to this country, ran the mile-and-a-quarter in 1:59 4/5 at Brighton, England, but many of the English time records are sensational. Not so much attention is paid to time in England and not all races are timed. Another factor which influences these apparently none-too-careful clockings is the fact that some of the English courses run up and down hill. Calumet Farm's sensational gelding, Armed, now at Havre de Grace, might have rewritten the record for a mile-and-a-quarter had he been pushed when he set a new track record for Gulfstream Park, covering the distance in 2:01 2/5, eased up. More remarkable, perhaps is the fact that Armed passed the mile marker in 1:34 4/5 and the mile-and-an-eighth in 1:45 3/5 (equaling the world record). It's interesting to note that Armed's time for the mile is about as close as a horse has come to Equipoise's record of 1:34 2/5 (set at Arlington Park on June 30, 1932) since Count Fleet reeled off eight furlongs in 1:34 4/5 in the Champagne Stakes of 1942. BILL.

1—Merry Elgin, Bee Larkmead, Neutrality.

2—Intermission, Royal Favor, Hibernian.

3—Two Down, Valdina Stroke, Toonerville.

4—Walter Haight, Noisily, Freelands Lad.

5—Dauber's Girl, Svengali, Rebline.

6—Ingomar, Gal Ann, Gauntlet.

7—Desert Isle, Lump Sugar, Honest Knave.

8—Teddy Smart, Our Belief, Rem lee.

Best bet—Desert Isle.

Jamaica

1—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Duane	111	Crater Lake	108
I Conquer	118	Nagada	114
Night Flight	119	Gusher	108
†H. Joann	108	Tintary	108
Spheric	115	Homespun	110
I Did It	113	Whipped Cream	110
Tight Shoes	120	Jacian	115
Cocogrande	116		

†G. Simons and Mrs. G. Simons entry.

2—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-old wp.

Maid of Kent	108	Foxy Jack	113
Lumpkin	106	Alles d'Or	126
Linda Lee	116	†Poppa George	126
Liberty Chain	105	Grand Jam	103
Nuclear	105	Oakbrae	118
Miss Greek	121	†Vigo	116

†J. Pandrick and I. Bieber entry.

3—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Alice Kertel	116	Bribe	116
Sugar Drop	116	†Try Again	116
Headland	116	Florbond	116
Rio Reich	116	†College Girl	116

†Wheatley Stable entry.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bee Twentynine	118	Middle Man	113
†My Malcha	110	Guy Park	119
Cork	114	Sole Parade	113
L. F. Curtz	113	His Grace	113
East Light	113	Top Dollar	108
Comanche Peak	121	†His Son	113

†M. S. Goldnamer and Lou Hyl Stable entry.

5—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tailspin	111	Flashco	118
Afire	113	Hybiase	113
Noble Crest	113	Graviton	113
Halcyon Air	120		

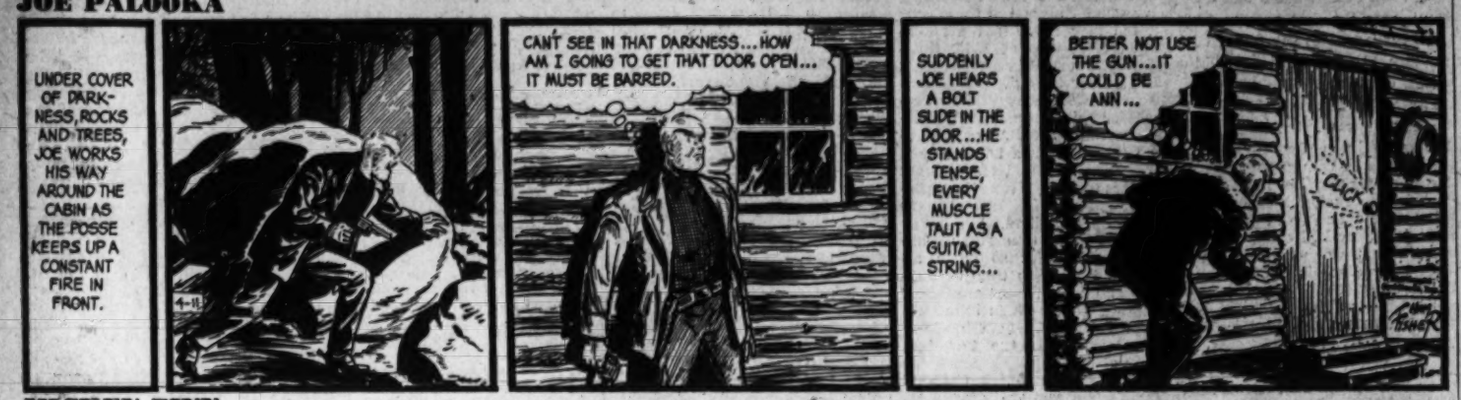
6—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Marble Arch	118	W. L. Sickle	122
Resistant	118	Homogenize	122
Reckon	118	Wide Wing	118
Medalist	118	Kerry	122

STEVE CANYON

YOU ARE SEEKING THE HORIZONS UNLIMITED AIRCRAFT FOR THE FLIGHT TO THE UNITED STATES, SEÑOR DOCTOR?
YES...
IF THE AMBULANCE WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THE GATE, THE DRIVER WILL FIND THE PLANE AT PORTAL 'D'! IF SEÑOR THE DOCTOR AND THE NURSING SISTER WILL FOLLOW ME, I SHALL FACILITATE THEIR PASSAGE THROUGH THE ENDLESS PAPERWORK OF DEPARTURE!
THANK YOU, SEÑORITA!
WELL, COPPER'S ON BOARD — WHERE ARE THAT DOCTOR AND NURSE...
HERE THEY ARE, NOW!

JOE PALOOKA


UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, ROCKS AND TREES, JOE WORKS HIS WAY AROUND THE CABIN AS THE POSSE KEEPS UP A CONSTANT FIRE IN FRONT.
CAN'T SEE IN THAT DARKNESS... HOW AM I GOING TO GET THAT DOOR OPEN... IT MUST BE BARRED.
SUDDENLY JOE HEARS A BOLT SLIDE IN THE DOOR... HE STANDS TENSE, EVERY MUSCLE TAUT AS A GUITAR STRING...
BETTER NOT USE THE GUN... IT COULD BE ANN...
CLICK

MICKEY FINN

THERE'LL BE DELEGATES THERE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, SERGEANT!
YOU SHOULD FEEL VERY PROUD THAT YOU'RE GOING TO REPRESENT YOUR LODGE, PHIL!
I DO! AND I'LL HAVE THE TIME OF MY LIFE! WERE YOU EVER TO OCEAN CITY, SERGEANT?
NO, PHIL — I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GO THERE — FOR A VACATION — BUT I'VE — AH — NEVER HAD THE PLEASURE YET!
WELL SAY — WHY NOT TAKE A WEEK'S VACATION NOW AND GO DOWN WITH ME? IT WOULD DO YOU A LOT OF GOOD — AND I KNOW MINTY WOULDN'T MIND A LITTLE MORE EXPEN—
WAIT, PHIL — I WASN'T HINTING AROUND FOR A VACATION! I'D ONLY BE IN YOUR WAY!
SUCCESS?
YES! HE FINALLY CONVINCED ME THAT I NEEDED A CHANGE!

PENNY

FATHER, MAY I HAVE A NICKEL, PLEASE?
A NICKEL? OKAY.
THANK YOU.
THINK NOTHING OF IT. I KNOW WHEN I'M GETTING OFF EASY.
WELL, IT'S ALL I REALLY NEED. MOTHER AND I WANT TO.....
TOSS A COIN TO SEE WHETHER YOU TAKE US TO THE THEATRE OR TO A HOTEL FOR DINNER AND DANCING.

MARY WORTH

A FEW HOURS AGO, THIS WAS JUST THE FRONT OF A GRIMY OLD BUILDING ON A NARROW SIDE STREET.. TONIGHT IT IS THE DOORWAY TO A LAND OF DREAMS!
OPENING TONIGHT
"Song of the Sierras"
WITH ERROL
INSIDE, THE FIRST NIGHTERS WAIT.. TENSE, BUT CONFIDENT THAT LIGHTS AND PAINTED CANVAS AND TALENT CAN AGAIN WORK THEIR OLD WHITE MAGIC!
AND BACK STAGE—
UNCLE ALEX!.. I'M SCAIRT! ...ME!.. WHO ALWAYS HAD MO' BRASS THAN A L'IL RED FIRE ENGINE!..
IF YOU WERE NOT SHAKING LIKE AN ASPIRIN I WOULD WORRY!.. THAT AUDIENCE CAN MAKE US.. OR VICE VIRTUE.. I'M BETTING ON YOU, PIXIE!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR? YOU'VE GOT A JOB?
YES - JUST SOMETHING EASY - I'M A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMAN!
BUT, DARLING, - YOU'VE NEVER SOLD ANY-THING - AND WOMEN ARE HARD CUSTOMERS!
THEY WON'T BE TOO TOUGH FOR ME, HONEY..
SOON AS A WOMAN ANSWERS THE DOOR-BELL - FIRST THING I SAY IS - "MISS, IS YOUR MOTHER IN?"

SUPERMAN

JASON GLADSTONE PRIVATE
WHAT'S THIS?
2581
WHAT CLARK'S SUPER-HEARING OVERHEARS...
YOU PROMISE NOT TO HARM MY BOY IF I GET POLICE TO RELEASE YOUNG THIEVES — YOU'RE ASKING TOO MUCH!
SKULDUGGERY — OR MY NAME ISN'T SUPERMAN!
JASON GLADSTONE PRIVATE

DOTTY

MR. D - YOU WORK FOR A BIG COMPANY, DON'T YOU?
I'LL SAY! I'M WITH THE J.J. JERKIMER CO!!
MOVIES
YOU HAVE A BIG JOB TOO, DON'T YOU?
YEP, I HAVE THREE MEN UNDER ME!
AND I BET YOU DON'T WORK FOR BUTTONS, EITHER!
NOT ME! I'M THE HIGHEST PAID MAN IN MY DEPARTMENT!!
AND I'M ANXIOUS TO BE THE HIGHEST PAID SITTER ON THE BLOCK--HOW ABOUT A RAISE, HUH?
BUFORD TEAL

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

THE MILKMAN COMETH TWICE

Local dairies seem to be kidding themselves by continuing their wartime delivery schedules.

Mrs. M. B. Storer of 3712 Fordham rd. nw. tells me that if you deal with two dairies, your problem is solved. You order one day's supply from one which delivers on Monday, Wednesday and Friday—and another day's supply from one which covers your neighborhood on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Mrs. Velma Kossuth of 407 W. Masonic View ave., Alexandria, Va., echoes the same thought. She just can't cram 4 quarts of milk into her already bulging ice box, so she gets 2 quarts each day, alternately dealing with two different dairies.

When she frankly told Milkman No. 2 her method and reason, he laughed and replied:

"Lady, about half of my customers are doing the same thing."

NO VISITORS, D. C.

Whatever I do and see is supposed to furnish potential material for this column; therefore the following observations:

Emergency Hospital will never take the place of Miami Beach. Its rooms are slightly cheaper, but they're just as hard to get into. (I waited in the lobby for 50 minutes while the information desk and the admitting office got their signals unsnafued.)

The rooms at Emergency have no bars across the windows, but otherwise are strongly reminiscent of rooms in another District institution.

My room had just been given a coat of prison-gray paint. They'd have given it a second coat, except that they didn't want to make the room any smaller.

I have reached the conclusion that it is very difficult to recognize people when one is lying on a stretcher and the people appear as a series of upside-down faces masked in white gauze.

I have also concluded that there are easier ways to get items for a column.

MARKET SPACE

Dee Dew of 500 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md., says that her grandpa, J. A. Stevens, can recall the farmers bringing their produce to town for display on what is now known as "Market Space."

Mrs. Charles A. Howard of Hamilton, Va., adds a somewhat different note by recalling that Market Space was once the site of a cattle market. She says it was known as either "Mash Market" or "Marsh Market," but can't remember which. She thinks it might have been the latter, because the mud was supposed to be quite deep in that vicinity.

Radio's Earl Godwin writes: "Market Space was called by that name when Russ Young and I were children—and that's been several years ago."

Godwin recalls that it was a "wild, rat-infested, unkempt, messy old spot," and that the "new" Central Market "had been the successor in the 70's to the old Northern Liberties Market, on the site of the present Public Library.

"The place was so bad," Godwin says, "that old Governor Shepherd moved in on it one weekend (when the judges were out of town and no injunctions could be gotten) and tore the market to bits."

BRIGHTER SIDE

Every motorist who wished for one more day in which to get his license tags will be happy to know that next year he'll get one more day.

You'll get an extra 24 hours of mileage out of the new tags because 1948 will be a leap year.

REVENGE

My cab driver and I got to talking about gyp hackers the other day, and he told me this one:

I got off the train at Union Station in the wee small hours one morning, and got into a cab for what should be a 50-cent ride to my home.

But the driver figured me for a stranger, so he took me the long way around and when he finally pulled up in front of my place he said, "That'll be $2.50."

"Gee," I said, "I've only got 50 cents on me. I'll have to owe you the rest."

The driver snarled something and started to get out of the cab to remonstrate with me—so I pointed across the street and said:

"See that hack over there, chiseler? That's mine—so scram."

And he did.

Grin and Bear It

"There's only one way to beat the high cost of living, Fosdick!—And that's to do without it!"

Bridge

NO, IT'S NOTHING OF A CRITICAL NATURE — JUST THREE BROKEN RIBS, FRACTURED LEFT TIBIA, SLIGHT CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN, AND SCATTERED BRUISES, CONTUSIONS AND ABRASIONS. FORTUNATELY WHEN THE CAR ROLLED OVER IT LANDED RIGHT SIDE UP, SO WE HAD NO TROUBLE DIGGING HIM OUT OF THE WRECK. I'LL PHONE YOU WHEN HE REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS
OH, DOCTOR, WHAT A RELIEF! I WAS SO AFRAID HE'D BEEN PLAYING BRIDGE AND WAS REALLY INJURED

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are playing today's world bridge Olympic hand at a four-spade contract and West opens the queen of diamonds. How do you play to take ten tricks?

South makes his four-spade contract by end-playing West. He sees that he can avoid a club loser if he can find East with three including the queen. Since one diamond must be lost and possibly a spade, declarer cannot afford to take two heart finesses, as he will be defeated if West holds both the king and queen.

Declarer holds up on the opening lead so East will later be unable to get in with the diamond king for a heart lead. A diamond is continued and South takes the ace. He leads the eight of clubs to dummy's ace and returns the nine of spades, losing it on a finesse to West's king. West returns a spade and declarer wins the ten, then plays the spade jack and overtakes with dummy's queen.

Next the declarer successfully finesses his club jack and lays down the king, dropping East's queen. Now the club deuce, carefully saved for this purpose, is led to dummy's four-spot.

The jack of hearts is led and finessed, and West is thrown in the lead with the queen. He must then return a heart from the king, giving declarer the nine and ace, or shift to a diamond, which declarer will ruff in dummy and discard his remaining heart.

Either way South wins his spade game, losing a diamond, a spade and a heart.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

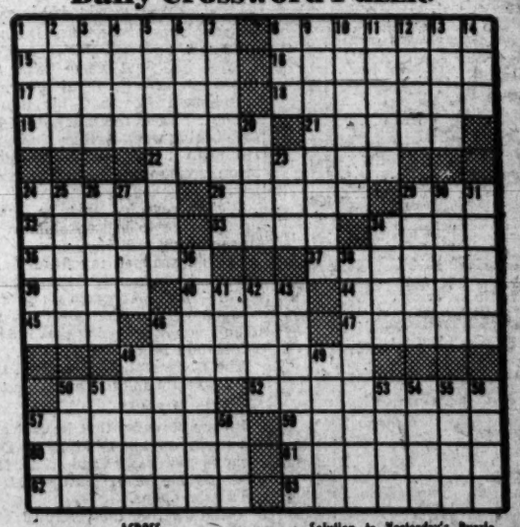
	♠ Q 9 7 3 ♡ J 10 7 ◇ 7 3 ♣ A 5 4 3	
♠ K 8 2 ♡ K Q 8 ◇ Q J 10 8 2 ♣ 7 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 4 ♡ 6 4 3 2 ◇ K 6 5 4 ♣ Q 10 9
	♠ A J 10 5 ♡ A 9 5 ◇ A 9 ♣ K J 8 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Q ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Reach out
8 Pays back
15 Hymn tune
16 Biblical student
17 Roman officials
18 Lessen reputation
19 Smokiest
21 Heavy linen fabric
22 Shadowgram
24 Title for a woman
28 Marshal
29 Footlike part
32 Medicinal tropical herbs
33 Oxen
34 Grief
35 British trout
37 Heretofore
39 Understood
40 Leaf of a book
44 Expunge
45 Speak
46 King of Tyre
47 Stratum
48 Thoroughly penitent
50 Fixes the fate of
52 Arrogant defiances
57 Fluctuate
59 Masculine name
60 Exacts satisfaction for
61 Bright-colored bird
62 Jaffing springs
63 True copy

DOWN

1 Cicatrix
2 Pronoun
3 Was conveyed
4 Masculine name
5 Charm
6 Golf club
7 Mercenary person
8 Anarchist
9 Curse
10 Prova false
11 City in Yugoslavia
12 Beverages
13 Engrave
14 Obstinate
20 Velch
23 Irish sweetheart
24 Perfumes
25 Ring
26 Governor of New York
27 Over again
29 Philippine island
30 Worn away
31 Conduit
34 Tallow tree
36 Old maid
38 Pertinent
41 Ingenuity
42 Dress
43 Province of a ruler
46 Deference
48 Grains
49 Squirrel shrews
50 Plunge
51 Submit to
53 Rose oil: var.
54 Magistrate of Genoa
55 True olives
56 Spanish muralist
57 Nomadic colleg.
58 Sigmoid

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	L	M		S	C	R	A	P		C	A	R	D
A	G	U	E		T	R	A	C	E		O	V	A	L
C	A	T	S		E	A	G	E	R		N	E	R	O
T	R	E	S	P	A	S	S		S	E	C	R	E	T
			A	I	L	S		P	O	L	E			
R	E	I	G	N	S		F	A	N	F	A	R	E	S
A	G	R	E	E		O	L	L	A		L	O	V	E
I	R	E		S	T	R	O	L	L	S		M	A	W
P	E	M	T		W	A	G	S		T	R	A	P	E
S	T	E	E	P	E	N	S		L	E	A	N	E	D
			R	I	N	G		S	E	A	R			
M	A	G	N	E	T		S	C	A	M	P	I	S	H
A	S	I	A		I	O	T	A	S		A	N	T	I
P	E	L	T		E	L	O	P	E		R	I	O	T
S	A	L	E		S	A	W	E	D		T	A	P	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

SO THE STRANGE PILOTS ARE TERRY LEE AND HIS SMALL FRIEND. IT'S INCREDIBLE THAT CHANCE COULD HAVE BROUGHT THEM HERE. SOMEHOW THEY'VE ... BUT WHY?...
PERHAPS THE BLOND TERRY SEARCHES FOR ME TO RETURN THE KISS I GAVE HIM IN THAT HORRIBLE HUT IN THE TIBETAN HILLS ... IN THAT CASE, IT WILL BE SIMPLE TO PERSUADE HIM TO JOIN BOR AND MYSELF...
BUT IT WOULD BE MOST REGRETTABLE IF HE IS STILL DETERMINED TO DRAG ME BACK TO A CHINESE PRISON.
MEANWHILE
A THOUSAND PARDONS, M'SIEU LEE, BUT A LADY LEFT THIS NOTE FOR YOU.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

MR. BRAWNSKI--!
YES--?
WE'VE MET BEFORE REMEMBER?--I'M STEVE ROPER'S "BOSS LADY!"
I KNOW!--IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I WANT TO GET DRESSED NOW!
AS SOON AS IT'S A LITTLE WARMER, I PLAN TO HAVE YOUR FRIEND CUPCAKE MOVE OUT HERE! THE AIR WOULD BE GOOD FOR HER, AND SHE'D BE NEAR YOU ALL DAY!
BUT LET'S NOT TELL HER YOU'RE TRAINING OUT HERE, SHALL WE? THEN IT'LL COME AS A GRAND SURPRISE!
GEE!--YOU'RE OKAY, MISS KARSON! ---I'M SORRY I WAS SO CRUSTY WITH YOU A MINUTE AGO!

DIXIE DUGAN

H'LO, MA
SMACK
PSSST--
!?!
GOSH ALL HEMLOCK--WHY DO I ALLUS HAFTA GET OUTTA TH' ROOM A "DATE" COMES?
AFTER ALL, TIMOTHY--HE MIGHT HAVE THINGS TO SAY--AND AT THIS STAGE OF THE GAME IT'S PRETTY IMPORTANT TO DIXIE.
SO WHAT?--WHAT KIN HE SAY TO HER THAT I HAVEN'T SAID TO YOU--ONCE UPON A TIME?
"ONCE UPON A TIME" IS RIGHT!--I'D LIKE TO SEE HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF OCCASIONALLY

DONALD DUCK

MAY WE COVER YOU UP WITH SAND, UNCA DONALD?
SURE.. GO AHEAD, BOYS!
BUZZ.. MUMBLE..
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MYRTLE

HATS--HATS--HATS! ALL YOU CAN THINK ABOUT IS NEW HATS!
CHEER UP, UNCLE FREDDIE. MY MOM TALKED ABOUT HATS FOR THREE WEEKS
AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT MY POP DID TO SHUT HER UP?
?
HE BOUGHT HER A NEW HAT!
BARREY FISHER 4-11
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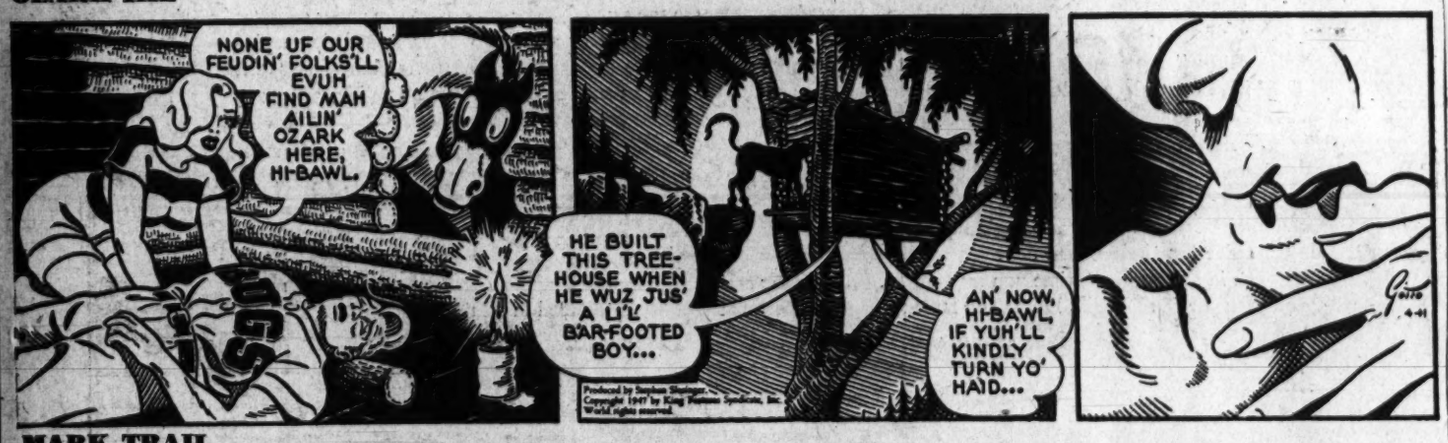
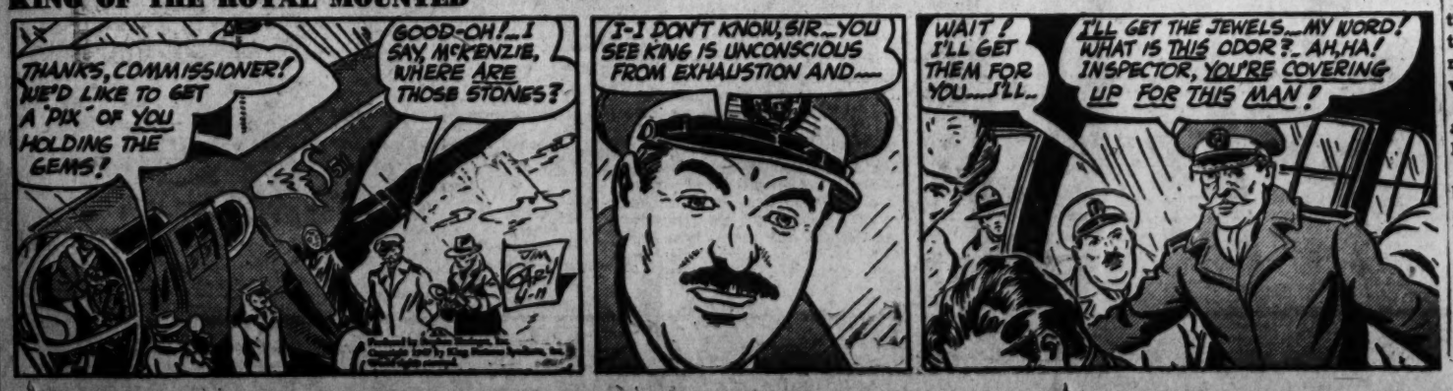
OZARK IKE


NONE UF OUR FEUDIN' FOLKS'LL EVUH FIND MAH AILIN' OZARK HERE, HI-BAWL.
HE BUILT THIS TREE-HOUSE WHEN HE WUZ JUS' A LI'L BAR-FOOTED BOY...
AN' NOW, HI-BAWL, IF YUH'LL KINDLY TURN YO' HAID...
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MARK TRAIL

I'VE MADE A LOT OF MONEY IN THE COTTON BUSINESS, MARK, BUT ALL MY LIFE I'VE LOVED BIRDS..
WHEN I RETIRED I DECIDED TO INDULGE MY HOBBY AND GET SOME REAL FUN OUT OF LIFE...
SO I BOUGHT THIS PLACE AMONG THE ROOKERIES AND AM WORKING TO HELP PRESERVE BIRD LIFE..
IT ALL SOUNDS SWELL TO ME!
THERE IS JUST ONE THING THAT KEEPS IT FROM BEING PERFECT..
AND WHAT IS THAT, MR. MALONE?
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


THANKS, COMMISSIONER! WE'D LIKE TO GET A "PIX" OF YOU HOLDING THE GEMS!
GOOD-OH!--I SAY, MCKENZIE, WHERE ARE THOSE STONES?
I-I DON'T KNOW, SIR--YOU SEE KING IS UNCONSCIOUS FROM EXHAUSTION AND....
WAIT! I'LL GET THEM FOR YOU....I'LL..
I'LL GET THE JEWELS,--MY WORD! WHAT IS THIS ODOR?--AH,HA! INSPECTOR, YOU'RE COVERING UP FOR THIS MAN!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, April 11, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30 7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Ted Dale " " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Symphony Field's "Suite" (Arranged by Harty	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " " :45 The Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire " " The Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House (Les Sands) " " " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown; News Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in the Air " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Phil Brito Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with George Patton	Tello-Test Tune Parade News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Up and Down Scales :45 Victorious Living	To Music " " Northland Chair Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Chausson's Symphony in B flat (Stock)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Crosby Classics " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" in My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 News; Stardust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Lolf Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Peter Grant	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News; Savaroid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Dick Haymes Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sound Off (Mark Warnow)
8	:00 Dashiell Hammett's :15 Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " "	Burl Ives Holly House Leave It to the Girls " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	Death on Wheels Gladys Swarthout News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " " ; R. Call	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Campus Salute Army Band	News; Symphony Mozart's Symphony No. 32 (Boult)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Lowell Mason	Meet the Press (Leon Henderson) Dale Night " "	Post Preview Paul Weston Music For Dreaming " "	Displaced Persons Your Gov't and Mine News; Juke Box Revue " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant My Friend Irma " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Jascha Heifetz and San Francisco Symphony under Monteux in Gruenberg's Concerto for violin and orchestra. WQQW—10 a. m.

Public Health Nursing is discussed by Elizabeth Semenoff of the Tuberculosis Association. WQQW—11 a. m.

Coates' "Cinderella". London Philharmonic under Coates. WQQW—12 noon.

Debussy's "La Mer." WRC—1 p. m.

Ravel's "Ma Mere L'Oye" with Piero Coppola and Paris Conservatory Orchestra. Also Debussy's "Nuages and Fetes." WQQW—3 p. m.

Should There Be More TVA's?—James G. Patton of National Farmers Union; L. Ward Bannister, specialist in river legislation, nd Colorado College students. WTOP—5 p. m.

Is Peacetime Military Training Necessary? —George Fielding Eliot, news analyst, and John Swomley, National Council Against Conscription. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Lalli's Minuet played by Minneapolis Symphony. Also Jesus Sanroma in Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words." WINX—6:30 p. m.

Dinah Shore and George Montgomery are guests of Mark Warnow. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout. WWDC—8:15 p. m.

Peter Donald copes with four career women on "Leave It to the Girls." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Rubinstein in Chopin's Concerto in F minor. Mozart's Symphony No. 32. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Leon Henderson, chairman of executive committee of Americans for Democratic Action, meets the press. WOL—10 p. m.

Bill to permit Displaced Persons to Enter U. S. is discussed by Earl G. Harrison, Dean of Pennsylvania Law School and chairman of Citizen's Committee on Displaced Persons. WWDC—10 p. m.

"My Friend Irma"—new comedy series. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Davis
8:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
8:54 a.m. News, Davis
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Greenberg Concerto
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Nat Cole Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon "Cinderella."
1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Dinner Music
6:30 p.m. Program Previews

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. Children's story, 5:15. Public Health, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45. British News, 7:30, 9:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Washed up

He has retired from his job . . . His working days are through . . . But now that he is really free . . . He knows not what to do . . . In all the years he labored hard . . . He had a single quest . . . And that was just to reach the day . . . When he could really rest . . . He saved what money he could spare . . . And in addition he . . . Depended on a pension to . . . Avoid uncertainty . . . His cash is quite sufficient for . . . His clothing and his food . . . But he has nothing to dispel . . . His idle attitude . . . He has no special hobby and . . . He knows not how to spend . . . The hours that remain until . . . His days are at an end.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

CLINTON P. ANDERSON
Secretary of Agriculture

* * *

After finishing with a 3 o'clock appointment one day, I hastily checked my schedule to find that at 3:30 I was to visit a mobile X-ray unit and at 4 to see someone named Buffet.

I rushed out of the Agriculture building, jumped into my car and hurried across town to the X-ray unit. There, with other Government officials, I looked over the equipment and was X-rayed while photographers took pictures to publicize the fund-raising campaign to combat TB.

When I started to leave, the gentleman in charge of the unit looked disappointed and said, "But, Mr. Secretary, we were expecting you to stay for the little snack we're having at 4 o'clock."

I expressed regret, explaining that I had an appointment at that time. But back in the office a few minutes past four, I found no one waiting to see me!

I checked the notation on my pad and asked, "Where is this man Buffet I'm supposed to see?"

"Oh, that not 'buff-et' . . . that's boo-fay," said my secretary with a grin, "just a tea you were to attend at the X-ray unit."

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Mon.: Joe Cronin

Just Hearsay

"Do It"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	8	4	5	2	6	3	7	4	8	5	3	7
A	B	B	H	S	A	N	P	I	E	A	E	R
5	4	5	7	3	8	4	6	2	5	3	8	4
T	G	P	E	M	T	B	L	T	P	O	E	U
4	3	5	2	5	3	7	4	8	7	5	6	3
S	T	R	I	Y	I	C	I	H	I	A	O	O
5	7	4	3	6	8	5	2	6	3	4	7	5
N	O	N	N	V	E	T	C	E	E	E	U	I
3	4	6	5	8	3	4	7	8	5	3	2	7
X	S	L	C	A	P	S	S	L	I	L	K	M
5	8	3	7	4	8	6	5	3	7	4	6	4
P	T	A	A	C	A	Y	T	I	I	H	A	A
4	6	5	3	5	4	3	8	6	4	5	3	7
N	I	I	N	O	C	E	H	M	E	N	D	L

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Once Happily in Love With Kindly, Gentle, Considerate Man, Girl Has Begun to Feel Smothered by His Demands on Her Attention

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For several years I have been going with a man whose intentions are serious. He is of a very kind, considerate and gentle nature. However, he allows me no free time to myself.

He picks me up at the office after business; or if he happens to miss me there, he cruises around in my neighborhood until I reach home. He insists on calling at my apartment every evening in the week at 8 o'clock. He is very upset if I don't spend every Saturday afternoon with him; and of course all day Sunday.

Consequently I have a dreadful feeling of being trapped. I have no girl friends or other interests, nor any time to spend in privacy with my family. I have the feeling that precious life is fast slipping away from me.

Man Weeps When She Scolds Him

I HAVE discussed this situation with him, but to no avail. He seems to think it something that has just come up, some recent idea of mine; but I think it is an issue that has been coming to a head over the past two years.

He weeps, threatens suicide and claims to be so attached to me that nothing else in his life matters. At times I am seized by an urgent impulse to run away, which, however, I cannot do, as I am the principal support of two younger sisters.

Until lately I had thought I was sincerely in love with this man; now I wonder if it is just habit. May I have your good advice? I greatly need it. C. R.

Man Must Solve His Own Problem

DEAR C. R.: Your suitor is behaving in relation to you like a jealous, anxious, blubbering infant who insists upon monopolizing mother's time. By psychiatric definition, he is an excessively dependent, clinging personality—with the accent on clinging, a specialist tells me. I'd call him an emotional jellyfish.

As for what makes him that way, his personal history holds the secret. But this we know: He is burdening you with the hangover results of a soul-crushing brand of rearing which leaves him almost entirely without capacity to think and act independently. Or, as the saying goes, to stand on his own feet.

Hence his unconscious compulsive purpose is to try to solve his problem of not knowing what to do with himself, by formulating a leechlike attachment to somebody else, someone who will be "all the world" to him—sweetheart, wife, friend, substitute-mother, nurse, etc.—because he knows no other way to ward off desolation.

He'd Be Glum In Paradise

OBVIOUSLY it has never occurred to him to try to work his way out of his neurotic passivity, which makes him a smothering dead weight on your hands. But this he might be able to do, to a tolerable degree—at least sufficiently to behave more rationally, more like a man than an amoeba in intimate relation—if he were to put his mind to the problem with specialist guidance.

In all probability you did sincerely care for him once, before he strangled all spontaneity, all sense of free giving, out of your interest and regard, by his intolerable clinging performance. And possibly your former feeling might revive,—for I daresay he does have lovable qualities—if he would take himself in hand and give you half a chance to lead a normal life as his sweetheart or better half.

For advice: Give him these remarks to ponder. For his own sake it's high time he realized that his morbidly excessive demands on your attention are without excuse or justification. His weak tears and threats of suicide when you plead for normal consideration are symptoms which call for analytic therapy, not coddling sympathy. If he ever expects to know happiness, he's got to get himself in condition to experience it. In his present mixed-up state, he couldn't be happy in Paradise. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Small Child's Picnic

Sometimes the little girl or boy is too young to share in the picnic feast, thought thoroughly enjoying the picnic itself. A small box carrying low jelly glasses containing her stewed fruits, vegetables, etc., may be added to the bunddles for the picnic and the young lady is all fixed with the correct food, with no bother at all when it comes time to eat.

Susie Q.

"But Longhair can't go home to practice . . . his folks won't let him!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Could you please tell me how to remove marks from painted walls made by Scotch tape? Repainting does not cover them. C. G.

The tape may have removed some of the paint, but if there are just smudge marks showing, wash the wall with soap and water, special wall cleaner or sponge with cleaning fluid.

The lining of a child's snow suit (made of lamb skin) has become hard and stiff from washing. Is there any way to soften it? Should I wash the suit in soap and water? H. Y. B.

You can soften the leather by applying, very sparingly, neatsfoot oil or a mixture of neatsfoot oil and castor oil. There also are leather cleaners and conditioners which should be used instead of soap and water to clean the skin lining. If the lamb pelt is still on the skin, the lining should be cleaned by a furrier.

The suit may be washed in soap and water provided you remove the lining. Follow instructions for washing woolens.

I have an old (200 years) mahogany dining room table. We have always kept it well oiled and rubbed. There is no other finish on the table. Some ink has been spilled on it and soaked in. I'm afraid to use pumice, yet maybe I should. Cool water and soap jelly haven't removed the stain. Our local antique repairer says there is nothing that can be done, but I'm hoping you will know. J. B. M.

Such a valuable table should be entrusted to a professional restorer. However, the pumice and oil treatment won't harm the table, but I doubt that it would help much either. Ink strains can be removed, but it's not a job for an amateur to tackle. If your local repairman won't take the job consult any furniture store or piano dealer for suggestions as to a restorer who will.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Wedding Bells Ring

Zanner—Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Barrett of Washington and Houston, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Marie Virginia Barrett**, to **Carl William Zanner**, son of Mrs. Elizabeth King Zanner of Washington, on April 7 in the rectory of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Washington. The Rev. Carl Lyon officiated.

The bride wore a delphinium blue costume and carried a prayer book with a white orchid and a shower of lilies of the valley. Mr. Barrett gave his daughter in marriage. Attendants were Miss Catherine Barrett, cousin of the bride, and George Yocum who was best man.

Mrs. Zanner is the great granddaughter of the late Col. Robert Wooding Rodgers, a pioneer citizen of Texarkana, Tex. She is a graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma XI national honor society. She is now engaged in scientific work with the National Research Council at the National Academy of Science.

Mr. Zanner is a member of an old Washington family and is in Government service here. The couple will return to Washington after a trip to Virginia.

Gridley—Hutcheon

Capt. William H. Gridley, USNR, and his bride, the former **Lily Stuart Hutcheon,** who were married Monday, April 7 in Detroit, have returned to Washington.

Mrs. Gridley is with the Navy Department Legislative Liaison division, and during the war served with the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She was appointed the first woman judge advocate to serve before a general court-martial board of the Marine Corps while stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Captain Gridley was executive officer of the naval base on Kwajalein Island from 1944 to 1945. He entered Tokyo Bay aboard a destroyer with the fleet of Admr. William Halsey prior to the surrender. From 1941 to 1944, Captain Gridley was operations officer at Bermuda during the anti-submarine warfare period and received the Commendation with ribbon from the Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

The wedding was held in the North Woodward Congregational Church with Dr. Charles Haven Myers officiating. F. E. Searle of Farmington, Mich., gave the bride in marriage. Mrs. Robert E. Fisher of Washington was her only attendant and Arthur F. Bassett served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lily B. Graham of San Francisco. Captain Gridley is the son of Mrs. W. D. Gridley of Royal Oak, Mich.

Brozo—De Binder

Ensign John Greiner Brozo, USN, and Mrs. Brozo who were married April 5 in the Mount Vernon Seminary Chapel, have left for the West, en route to Guam, where the bridegroom will be stationed. Before her marriage, the bride was **Miss Christine Elisa DeBinder,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. DeBinder of Bethesda, Md.

The Rev. J. P. Farrell officiated at the wedding ceremony and Mr. DeBinder gave his daughter in marriage. A reception followed at the Army and Navy Club.

The bride wore ice blue satin and carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Her finger tip veil of illusion was held with a Dutch style bandeau of seed pearls and crystal beads.

Miss Ruth McCullough, maid of honor, wore yellow; Miss Rosemary Gordon, a bridesmaid, was in blue, and Miss Caroline Embrey, also a bridesmaid, was in pink. They all carried pale pink carnations.

Ensign Charles C. Brooks, USN, was best man, and ushers were Ensign Robert C. DeBinder, USNR, brother of the bride; and Ensign Joseph B. Morrison, USN.

Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Brozo, of Indianapolis, parents of the bridegroom, were here for the wedding. Ensign Brozo was graduated from Notre Dame University, and the bride attended Maryland and George Washington universities. The bridegroom recently completed training at the Demolition School at Indian Head, Md.

Be Smart

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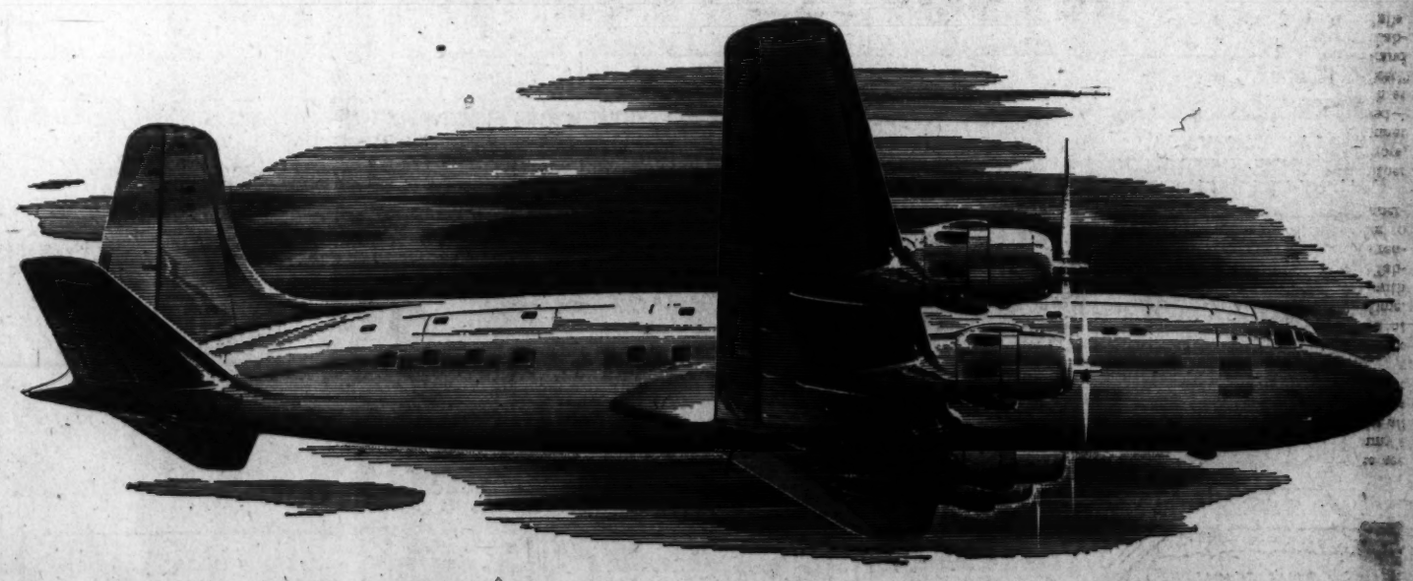

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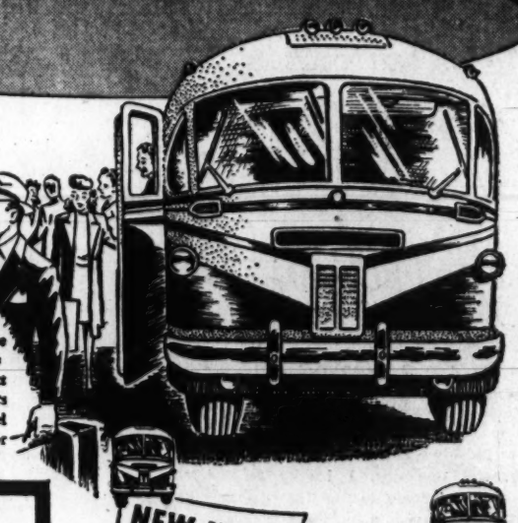

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